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TWO CRUSHED IN ENGINE

Fireman Who Died in Boston Collision was Former Portsmouth Man

James Curtis, a veteran engineer evening in the railroad yard at East died on the scene of the accident and on the Boston and Maine, and Wil- Cambridge when their engine was Shirley expired 35 minutes later at special committee on the subject of be heard. He gave a general review llam W. Shirley, his fireman, former sideswiped by one of a train of emply of this city, were killed at 5.05 last ty passenger cars. No passengers

ing to hanl a load of empty passenger cars into the North station, Curtis, accoring to an official statement junction of two tracks, and the first passenger car of a string of empties struck the tender.

The impact threw both men from their seats, an they were caught be

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D. H. McINTOSH Fleet and Congress

We want to call your attention to our stock of KITCHEN WARE and Household Goods and 1888, prohibiting any raise in tween President Mellen and Governor Bass as pre-

Enamel Ware: Double boilers, were 60c now 49c Berlin Kettles, were 45c now 35c Teapots, were 35c now 24c Coffee Pots, were 35c now 24c Agate Tea Kettles, were 85c now 62c Fry Pans, were 20c now 14c Tin Bread Pans, were 10c now 8c

Tin Pie Pans, were 10c Meat Choppers, were 1.25 Crumb tray, brush, were 25c now 16c Mincing Knives, were 15c Chopping Bowls, were 30c now loc W. Kelley of this city, associate coun-question, what does the interests of Bread Raisers, were 75c Dishpans, were 25c And many other articles priced owl counsel, E. S. Ceok of this city and continued this afternoon at 2 o'clock Nickle Tea Kettles, were 1.25 to 2.75, now 85c to 1.98

D. H. McINTOSH,

Complete House Furnisher

GEORGE B. FRENCH COMPANY.

Clearance Sale of Fur Scarfs, Muffs, Sets and a few Fur Coats to be Closed Out at the Following Prices:

Fur Scarfs Black Fox with head, formerly 20.00, sale price......5.00 Jap Mink, best quality, tormerly 13,50, sale price.....10 00 Dark Fox, 2 tails, formerly 15.75, sale Squirrel Throw for girl, formerly 10.00. sale price6.50 Dark Fox, formerly 25.00, sale price 19.50 Suired Throw for girl, formerly 7-30, sale Sable Squirrel Neck Piece, formerly 10,00, Long Martin with tails, formerly 20,00, sale price.... 15.00 Sable Squirrel Neck Piece, formerly 7.98, sale price..... 5 00 Large Fox Scarf, extra fine, formerly 35.00, sale price...25/00 Jap Martin Scarf, formerly 38.75, sale Beautiful Mink Shawl, formerly 45.00, sale price 37.50 Black Fox Thr w, formerly 15.00, sale price..... 10 00 Black Fox Scar', formerly 18,00, sale Sable Squirrel Scorf, formerly 27.50, sale price...... 19 50 Jap Mink Scarf, formerly 30.00, sale price. 25.00 Jap Mink Scarf, formerly 15.00 sale price.. 10 00

Sable Squirrel Scarf, formerly 13.98, sale price...... 10 00 Scal Shawl Scarf, formerly 15.00, sale price......5.00 Fox Scarf, formerly 22'50, sale price......17.50 Black Wolf Scarf formerly 15 oo, sale

Black Coney Scarf, formerly 9,50, sale price.. 6,50 Sable Squirrel Scorf, formerly 25.00, sale Wolf Scarf, for nerly 15 oo, sale price.....10,00 Red Fox Scarf, formerly 20 on, sale price. 15 no

Tap Mink Scarf formerly 20 on, sale price-15, co Jap Mink Scarl, formerly 11,08, sale price .. 9.50 Teko Tgko Scarf, fermerly 26 50, sale Sable Squirrel Shawl Scarf, formerly 40 00.

sale price..... 30 00 Martin Scarl, formerly 32 50, saie price 25 00

Fur Sets

Black Coney, orange lining, formerly 15 00, Black Wolf, tails on scarf, formerly 22 00, sale price...... 15 00 Sitka Fox, a beautiful set, formerly 95 00, Blue Wolf Set, formerly 27 50, sale price... 17 50 Blue Wolf Set, formerly 35 oo, sale price ... 25 oo

Fur Coats

Black Coney, 36 inches long, formerly 22 50, reduced to 16 50 Seal Plush, 50 inches long, formerly 25 oc, reduced to......15 co Pany, 50 inches long, formerly 50 00, reduced to.....25 00 Marmot, 40 inches long, 40 size, formerly 60 00, reduced to......45 00 Short Persian, 38 size, formerly 68 50, re-

Fur Muffs

Black Coney, barrel shape, formerly 6 98, sale price.....5 00 Jap Mink, pillow shape, formerly 15 00. sale price.....10 00 Seal, good quality, pillow shape, formerly Brown Coney, pillow shape, formerly 6 50, sale price..... 5 00 Jap Mink, pillow shape, formerly 1875, sale price12 45 Sable Squirrel, rug shape, formerly 18 75, Pony Skin, pillow shape formerly 18 50. sale price......15 00 Dark Fox; round shape, formerly 20 00, sale 'price------15 00 ole Squirrel, pillow shape, formerly 25 00, sale price...... 17 50 Persian, pillow shape, formerly 30 00, sale price.....20 00 Martin, reg shape, formerly 40 00, sale p: ice 20 00 Martin, pillow shape, formerly 25 00, sale price......19 50 Elack Fox, tails and feet, pillow shape, for-

Children's Furs

Beaver Set formerly 7 50, reduced to...... 5 00 Opposum Set, formerly 4 98, reduced to 3 98 Chincil a Set, formerly 5 60, reduced to ... 3 50 3 Astrachan Set, formerly 7 50, reduced to - 3 on Sheeps' Wool Set. formerly 15 co, reduced

Opposum Set, formerly 6 40, reduced to....4 98 Tibbett Set, formerly 5 co, reduced to 3 98 Tibbett Set, formerly 2 75, reduced to...... 98 Beaver Muff, formerly 5 co, reduced to...... 3 98 Muskrat Muff, formerly 3 50, reduced to 2 98 White Pocdle Muff, formerly 2 98, reduced to....... 1 98

Ermine Muff, formerly 3 ao, reduced to3 98

Ladies' Home Journal **Patterns**

GEORGE B. FRENCH COMPANY. *****************

were involved in the accident. Cartis and Shirley were on an engine standing still on a track wait-RATE CASE AGAIN

stopped his engine too close to the stratement. Special Committee Holds Opening Hearing on Subject at Concord

The opening bearing before the; and Mr. Rich immediately asked to tatives Hall, Concord, Wednesday evening. Several senators, as well closely followed by all present. Congress Streets chals were in the audience. The hear mittee and that he would summon ing was upon the bill introduced by for them any official of the road those in existence on the leased lines senting the attitude of the railroad. now 8c when those statutes went into effect. He discussed frankly the rate now 85c E. J. Rich; general selicitor of the schedules generally and the scope now 9c ing an hour and three quarters. John mittee to be governed only by the 110w 49c sel, and Auditor W. J. Hobbs were the state of New Hampshire demand. now 19c committee were at hand, with their announced that the hearing would be subject of the hearing at 9.30 o'clock the railroad in support of the bill.

railroad rates was held at Representation of the situation in a most interesting way and he was

He began by assuring the commitas many members of the house, state tee that all the books and accounts officials and other well known offi- of the company are open to the com-Waldron of Concord to repeal the in- whom it might wish to interrogate. hibitive sections of the laws of 1883 He reviewed the correspondence be-

Boston and Maine railroad, occupied which an inquiry may pertinently thee utire time of the hearing, speak take. He said that he asked the com-

also prezent. All the members of the At the close of his address, it was Sherman E. Burroughs of Mauches in the general committee room, at ter and Robert Rantoul of Boston, as which time it is expected John W. sistant to D. O. Ives, the committee's Kelley for the railroad, will present Chairman Pillsbury announced the more in detail, some of the claims of

Navy Officials Skeptical As To Report That She Has Blown Up

Mashington, Jan. 26.-Navy. De-wireless calls." partment officials here today place. At the worse it is believed that many lives.

They contend that she is at prest for who received it. ent too far off the coast to have. No further corroboration of the culter Sensca in Hampton Roads re- possible.

tion of their theory.

heen any time in which to send out Portsmouth.

little fulls in the numer that the possibly some minor accident has to the Association in America to help United States ganboat Wheeling has occurred on beard, and that her reblown up at sea with the loss of port of the event, if intercepted at all, was misinterpreted by the opera-

communicated by wireless with New first meager details has been receiv-York, where the story originates, ed at Washington and even confirmand cite the fact that the revenue ation of the first report has been imceived no message, in substantia- The Wheeling sailed from the

Portsmouth navy yard Jan. 15, and Again, had the Wheeling blown from New York Jan. 22 for Guanta men at this time, it is hoped that up it is pointed out that her destructinamo, where she is due tomorrow. tion would have been practically in She is in charge of Commander stantaneous, and that it is extreme Brittain, who relieved Commander ly unlikely that there would have Eborle before her departure from

General Secretary Talks of Good these eachering nearly two million Wrought By Y. M. C. A.

in the Young Men's Christian Association to listen to the report of the ioreign work of the Association by W. A. Tener, General Secretary of Manila. Mr. Tener spoke writtly of Sinnila and the condition in the Phil ippines and the work of our Governmerd in the Archipelage. He cald in part "Manth is a city of

220,250 and as a result of American occupation is but become a healthy proceeds and rathermal ractiopolis Modern improvements include clesind pireat inflance, paved sheets, sewage disposal and water systems, a million dollar ice plant and cold storage plant.

The islands today are in a state of peace and the communities are becoming quite prosperous. American occupation has meant giving to the Philippines freedom of speech, religious, justice and the advantages of modern clucation. The work of the courts is done with dispatch by reason that the judges are required to file a cortificate that they have attended to all the cases on the docket, each month before they receive their salaries.

"In the schools there are 500,000 boys and girls. Instruction is all in English, 5000 of the teachers are Philippinos young men and women.

ish after fired hundred years of spanish occupation. He then went on to speak briefly of the influence of American ideas and institutions on the neithbring countries, China, Japan and the aMlay Straits scattements. "The keynote of the Association

vork in Mania, ,he said, was co-operation. A new association building costing \$120,600, has been in operation over a year which serves the American and European young men. This building is already overcrowded additions are contemplated. Funds are in hand to commence work for the Chilippino students of the stobols and colleges in Manila and

ean occupation than ever spoke Spen-

also among the thousands of young Philippines and commercial and industrial life in the capital city, "Speaking of the Association work in China, India and Japan, Mr. Tener said that the first challange has come the young men of these countries the

arishvement of the work of this time and the open doors for working smorg the student classes and the business classes. The Young Men's Christian Associ-

ation of North America now have 110 ceretaries at work in different sintions in foreign fields all of whom have been sent at the request of the missionaries and missionary bodies. thirty now men may be sent out dury by the reduction of station help. ing this year, and expressed the hope this world-embracing program along Hampshire and the rest of the coun-

In closing he referred tricity to the North Hampton, Greenland and Ellot. meeting held in the White' House October hist to consider the expansion of the Asociation throughout the world and stated that as a result of dollars had been piedged for these countries.

The lower end of Market street on A group of representative men of Az a result of this wide stretch of Wednesday afternoon looked like a ditional befor house to be later erthe city met at laucheon Wednesday school system more people speak farm yard, with the flock of heas in each in connection with the steam ingligh after twelve years of Americ the street.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

JANUARY BARGAIN SALE Bargains in Linens All This Week

Bleached Huck Towels, with red border..... 5c All Linen Braches Towels, plain white and blue or red

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...... 12 1-2c Bleached Twilled Cotton Crash with red border 3 3-4c yd All Linen Bleached round Thread Crash in short leng(hs..... 7 1-2c yd All Linen Bleached Table Dam-

ask, 64 inches wide, regular

59c quality...... 48c

Bleached Damask Napkins, Hemstilched, ready for use ...

70 inch All Linen Damask, very pretty patterns, regular price \$1.00..... 89c Bleached Huck or Damask

Towels, Hemstitched or Fringed, worth up to 69c. Your choice..... 49c Extra Large Battenberg Scarfs, regular price 89c..... 75c Bleached Sheets, size 72x90. Very special at...... 39c

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

Census roturns for towns in York county made public Wednesday, make Kattery's population 3533, which is the largest but one in the county. and gives it a gain of 669 since the 1 1980 census, when It was 2864.

The figures are as follows:

Acton, 603; Alfred, 890; Berwick, 2,098; Buxton, 1,675; Cornish, 954; Dayton, 395; Ellot, 2,530; Hollis, 1,284 Kennebunk, 3,099, Kennebunkport, 2720; Kittery, 2,533; Lobanon, 1,316 Limerick, 965; Limington, 980; Lyman, 615, Newfield, 620; North Berwick, 1,777; Old Orchard, 961; Par sonstield, 1,057; Sanford, 9,049; Shapleigh, 691; South Berwick, 2,935, Waerboro, 397; Wells, 1,303, York, 2,520

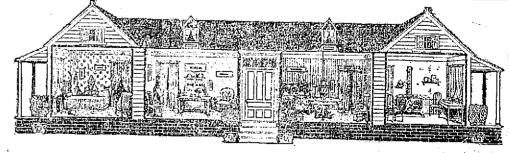
The Boston and aMine railroad are centing expeses and have started in

It is understood that several bagthat Pertsmouth may have a share in gagemen, telegraph operators and a few flagmen have been suspended on with other Associations in New the Eastern route of the Portland division. The stations affected are Revere Salisbury, Seabrook, Hampton,

BEGINNING IMPROVEMENTS

Light and Power Company Start on New Boller House

The Rockingham County Light and Power company began this week excavating for the foundation of the acgenerating plant on Daniel street.



Sixteen Years

our customors' wants careful, considerate and intelligent attention. If you are considering furnishing home or need furnitue of any description, we can supply your wants. We would net have it any other way. Every article is right and the price is right.

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The Quality Store HOO"ES KITCHEN CABINETS

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JUSTICE FOR GOVERNMENT CLERKS NEEDED

Biates be less humane that a corporation? Shall the to-vernment he is efficient and the ambition three his old campleyees and into the street after they have green their Best years to the service of the nathat, and the Covernments all net do is not much money in these days. It that, at the Government stall not do will go a little farther in Washing-14. The Government will have to estion than in New York, but not much. tablish a civil pension. Hun suity demands it; economic law damands it; it cannot be avoided.

clorks is not a new one with me. to the world. His salary was increas: Part of my work as Assissant Socre- ing from time time but the demands tary of the Treasury under Secretary Cage was to superviset he work of the appointment divising that I found that after years of fallshirt cervice clerks were confronted with want and sometimes starvalcon. This condition was so serious that it was the subject of many conferences between Secretary Cage and hyptelf.

Good buisiness judgment tesuanded that the old clerks give up their important positions and turn over the work to efficient and energiese young men . Humanity prohibited throwing these old men and women and in to the stree at a time when their earniten before.

We finally created what wis known as the "honor roll," When sa clerk secame too old to perform M. s work we gave his job to a young mean who could give the government thater ser-

Of course this system was an from the pay roll. The system was criti- on the basis of economic law. tilsed severely with the resid that today the disposition of the old tierk old employees be retired on a pention is a serious problem and one which it costs more to keep them in the seshould receive prompt attention.

begin with the clerk who emers the ministration, all demands that these Government service at \$900. When old employees be retired on a penhe begins his Government work the sion, and humanity makes a similar clerk is young, his respectfullifies are demand. The corporation retires its new, and if he can get along me that employees on a pension and finds it salary. If the civil service is to be a good investment-finds that it is administered in an orderly manner, real real economy. If the corporainstituout any favoritism, the promo- tion can do it there is every reason tion of the \$900 clerk will by slow, why the government should do it, He will move slowly from grade to and do it promptly. grade, much slower than in a busi- There are three fundamentals on

In a private corporation a brillians clerk would be jumped to a \$2,00 calary in a short time. This cannot be done in the government service became such discretion vested in a department head would permit the rayid promotion of unworthy eierks. So the \$900 clerk moves along slowly from grade to grade. By the time he reaches the \$2,900 chass he has expended all of his energies; in nearly evdescried him years ago.

And right here a word about that \$2,000 salary. Two thousand dollars While that clerk was advancing from the \$900 grade to the \$2,000 grade his responsibilities were increasing. He This problem of old Covernment | got married and brought a family in-

> upon It were increasing also. If that clerk gave his children a proper education the chances the th no did not have a cent in the ban; on the day it became apparent to his superior that his days of usefulness were over. It had taken him a lifetime to reach the \$2,000 class, and when he reached it he was confronted with dimissal or demotion

la he was not discharged, the ho tensined in the governmen service to clog the wheels; to plod along on work that demanded the fresh and active brain of a young man. Demote him and you humiliate him, for an ing capacity was less than it had ever | Old clerk is never willing to admit that he is losing his grip. Demote him and you put him n a place which should be reserved for the ambitious young clerk who wants to get up nigher.

There are hundreds of these old vice and at th same time put the old clerks who are being shoved down clerk on the "honor roll," parmitting the ladder as soon as they climb to him to do whatever work he was able the top. The result is that the whole service is being cluttered up with old and inefficient clerks. What is a satisfactory, but it was better than Cabinet officer to do? Throw them nothing. In a measure it allowed us out into the street to starve? A corto keep young men on the most kind poration would not do that. A corportant work of the department, and poration handles that same problem at the same time kept the oldsmen on every day in the week and solves in

Economic law demands that thes: vice than to retire them. Economy The way to view this problem is to good business judgment, efficient a.

Bert Lamont's Funmakers

Matt Ott's Musical

Comedies

25 - PEOPLE - 25

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) FORTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFOR, Manager.

Two Days, Jan. 25 and 26.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

not only cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth without in- Every Town Should Be In Posjury, but imparts purity and fragrance to the breath, removing instantly the odor of tobacco.

which pensions should be granted; First-Length of service.

Second-Average wage received dudng that service.

Third The age of the pensioner. Those old clerks are growing in namber each year. Many of them are cierks or heads of divisions, unable to perform the work to which the Govcrament is entitled unable to inspire their subordinates with the proper spirit devoid of modern ideas. What is the government going to do with them? Shall they be discharged because having devoted the best years of their lives to the Covernment service they are now useless? Shall they be thrown out to starve? Shall they be demoted? Are they to remain and keep back young men more competent to do the work?

It is perfectly logical that none of these things should happen. The old zens could easily advocate a library cierks should be retired on a pension. It will not prove costly to the government. Ht will actually prove to be a good investment. It will give to the government a better class of clerks who will be willing to remain in the service when they are assured that they will not be thrown out into the street in their old age.

Now a word about the salaries of the Government clerks. I will venture the assertion that many clerks in Washington are being paid more than they are worth. On the other hand great unmeters of them are are underpaid. That government clerks are competent is demonstrated by the fact that many of them left the Government and are today conspicuously successful in the business world. The government will lose fewer clerks if it pays them in proportion to their real worth; in proportion to the increased cost of living and holds out to them the assurance that a life of faithful service will not be rewarded with discharge at a time when they are unable to earn a living.

The business world admits that it costs more to live, and increases wages accordingly. The Government should do the same. -By Frank A. Vanderlip, president of National City Bank and former assistant secretary of treasury.

AN ATTRACTIVE SHOW

Boys and Girls at Music Hall a Spiendld Evening's Amusement,

The hest of the smaller musical companies that has been here this season is Bert Lamont and Jonathan Kecfe's Boys and Girls, also known as Ott's Comedians, which opened a two days' engagement at Music Hall on Wednesday evening to a big house. The comedy is very clever and with to at least 10 per cent of the cost of a string of vaudeville acts that make the building. Practically this offer is it is big entertainment, comparing most favorably with some of the high price productions,

There is a plot and it works out and not ask for it as a gift. with good comedy and interwoven into it is a great amount of clever singing and dancing.

With Jonathan Keefe, the Broad-Rube is really worth the price of admission for his work is exceptionally mission, for his work is exceptionally bers of the cast and a young and very pretty chorus.

GIRLS . FUN - MUSIC The Cowboys' quartette was a pleasing act, and they were forced Prices IOc, 20c, 30c, 35c, 50c to respond to many encores. In this Bert Lamont, the high tenor, has two excellent numbers.

There are a good number of songs and dances, and taken as a whole it s a delightful evening's entertain-

The company have a special matnee this afternoon and will be seen again this evening and they are asured of a packed house.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Evangelistic services are being seld ca ch evening in the Middle st. Baptlet Chapel with good interest and attedance. Tonight Rev. C. W. Chamberlin, D. D. of Beverly, Mass. will speak, and tommorrow nigot, the paster. Special music at each service. All cordially invited.

"Suffered day cut night the fornent of itching plies. Nothing helped me until I used Foan's Cintment. It cured me paramently."-Hon. John R. Currett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Read the Heruld for the flist and

PROSPERITY IN FREE LIBRARIES

session of One.

CONDITIONS OF CARNEGIE

Why Some People Are Against the Acceptance of Libraries From the Steel King-Most Cities Now Have Libraries-Majority Given as Gifts.

There is no doubt that where there is a free circulating library there is an intelligent community. Every town, whether it has 400 or 10,000 population, should furnish some sort of center where the inhabitants can procure an insight into the labors of the mighty and know what is going on in the world to increase knowledge.

The great majority of cities of 25,-000 inhabitants and upward in the United States, says a New York edueator, have a public library of some sort, and the same is true of many of the smaller cities and towns. But there are still quite a number of towns that are minus them, towns that really



MODEL LIBRARY BUILDINGS.

reading room and get the support of the rest of the community if not of the town Irself.

Books will always be forthcoming gain the financial support of the cit-Many of the libraries already estab-

lished have been founded on gifts of individuals, some have developed from subscription libraries, but the majority are now supported mainly or entirely by funds appropriated by the city government. A considerable number are still in the formative stage, this being true of those for which buildings are being erected from funds provided by Mr. Carnegie and for several bundred others for which he will probably provide buildings.

The conditions upon which he prorides funds for the erection of munictpal library buildings are simple. The city must provide a site, which it may obtain by gift if it can, and it must agree to provide annually for the mainopen to any city or town which has no public library building.

Some good citizens think that the city should provide its own building

The people who have no taxable property and who therefore often erro-

A considerable number of taxpayers assessments increased for this purpose.

First .- That they should not be taxnever use

books tends to pauperize the community and to discourage the purchase of books for home use.

community materially or morally.

Fourth.—That the greater part of the

hoth certainly effect does result bene thus be the sole possessors of the keys ficially in these directions. Communi. to the same. ties with flourishing free schools and libraries are usually more prosperous and better than thuse without such both action and reaction. Prosperity organization is the outcome of the unthe community more prosperous.

WHAT IS CIVIC BEAUTY?

What is civic beauty? Not due What is civic beauty? Not due streets, parks, fountains and public buildings. "I and some is as abardsome does" also applies to a town. If a town be full of lawlessness, racket, noises, bleklawlessness, racket, noises, blekoring, senudal, contention, it is not the town beautiful-it is the town ugly. Order is heaven's first law everywhere, and a town is no exception. Letting things go helter skelter is a losing business. Let a man deface his own property and it depreciates all property. Let the town do

an ill piece of work or permit another to do it and the welfare of the whole community is weakened. Civic life is the main thing. It is for that fine streets and structures are encouraged. The true civic life implies things that are positive-purity, honor, cleanliness, decency, order, quiet, Behavior is the first thing a town needs to take care of if it wants to guard its own honor or welfare. Respectability is not in money, houses nor lands-it is in conduct, and right confluct is a community, an advantage to a community. When that is not rightly prized a community is very unfortunate. <u>************************</u>

STREET CLEANING METHOD

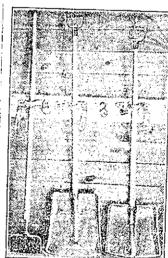
EMPLOYED BY LACROSSE.

Commissioner's Talk Explains System Used by Municipality.

In cleaning the streets of Lucrosse, Wis., George Folk, street commissioner, carefully studied the various metheds which seemed adaptable to that city and from these has reached several conclusions as to the most desirable practice under the conditions obtaining there, which may be of use to other enterprising towns.

He believes that a machine macadam scraper, requiring but one team and a driver, who also operates the machine, can accomplish in a day more than twice as much work as twenty-five men using the old fashioned loc. The latter method required tive or six weeks for each of the semiannual eleaning, but with the machine this is now done within two or three weeks. Macadam streets in residence portions of the city are given but two cleanings a year, in spring and fall.

In cleaning the business districts hand sweepers are employed to take up the heavier refuse, such as broken either from the shelves of individual glass, hoops, stones and other ma-fibraries or from contributions solicited torials, many of which are dropped by through various means. The newspar careless drivers, these being kept conpers will always help their town to stantly removed. Sand and dust are removed by muchine sweepers in the morning or evening, the frequency



with which this is required on any neously suppose that they contribute given street being determined by oh nothing toward the payment of the servation. The machines leave this taxes are usually quite willing to have dirt in piles, which are removed by a higher tax rate imposed for the purtihe day force a few hours later. Hand way Rube Comedian, and the mission, for his work is exceptionally pose or securing for themselves and clever. He is a comedian of real meritheir families free library facilities, on their routes in the morning first to although in exceptional cases religious clean the center of the street and to it. His singing is a feature and his although in exceptional cases religious clean the center of the street and to Famous Cownoys Minstrels. It, his singing is a leature and his or sociological opinions may lead them to oppose it. keepers are through sweeping the stores and sidewalks. Waste paper are more or less reductant to baye their cans at the street corners be finds to be of considerable assistance in keeping the streets clean.

For cleaning brick or block pave ed for things they do not want and ments in the spring after a winter's accumulation of dirt be finds the quick Second.-That the furnishing free est and cheapest method to be by the use of iron snow shovels in the place of old fushioned lices. Each of the cleaning crew is required to furnish his Third .- That there is no evidence own shovel, which is kept at headquarthat free public libraries improve the ters in locking racks provided by the city.

These racks are made of ordinary books used are works of fiction, and straight basps such as are kept in stock that these are injurious to the readers, at any bardware store, which have Fifth.-That most of the arguments been heated and bent in a half circle used in favor of free public libraries so as to fit closely around the bandle. are merely scutimental and emotional. One end of the hasp is fastened perand that those who urge them most manently to the wall by a staple, while strongly do so for advertising and po- the other end may be fastened to anlitical reasons or to make a place for other staple by padlock. These racks themselves or some of their relatives, are arranged around the room in the While it is difficult to trace to either men's quarters. In this way each man specific instances of material or moral is sure always to obtain his own shovimprovement. It is certain that the eler other tool. It being the practice to general diffusion of intelligence which have the men turnish the locks also and

Town Criers' Club.

A club to be known as the Town facilities, and while there is doubtless Criers was organized at an enthusiroom here for a confusion of cause astic meeting of the leading business and effect it is probable that there is men of Fargo, N. D., recently. This calls for increased facilities for edu-usual interest in advertising which has cation, and these in turn tend to make been felt in the town for some time.

TELL YOUR DEALER YOU WANT

s a For Fifty Years s s

THIS ALE has been the favorite beverage of New England. Its sucless has been so great that an effor has been made to imitate THI FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTE

******** It Is The Tastel You Cannot Be Deceived!

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VANDALISM IN **GREAT PALACE**

Things Are Turned Upside Down In Home of Mystery

THE WERNERS' HONEYMOON

Taken Advantage of by Unknown Per sons, Who Visit Their Home, Supposed to Strongly Guarded, and Slash Hats, Gowns and Other Finery -Damage in Old Morosini Home Will Reach \$60,000

New York, Jan., 26 .- "Elmhurst," the wonder palace at Riverdale-onthe-Hudson, and sometimes a house of mystery during the lifetime of Giovanni P. Morosini, was visited by vandals during the honeymoon of trip of its chatelaine, who was Miss Giulia

Miss Morosini, who was known as the best dressed woman in America, was married on Jan. 12 to Arthur M. Werner, a former policeman, who saved her life while he was serving as a mounted officer on the speedway. The Werners left immediately after the ceremony on a fortnight's journey

For years the house has been carefully policed by private watchmen, and the grounds guarded by dogs. In addition there was a deadly electric circuit which was employed at night to protect the store of treasures in the rooms on the main floor of the house

Werner was employed as superin tendent of the place as a reward for his gallantry in rescuing Miss Morosini from peril and also because of his police training. His wife obtained a divorce from him, and after the death of the wealthy banker, Werner assumed full charge of the estate. When he married Miss Morosini and left on his honeymoon trip his last duty was to see that the house would be amply protected during his absence.

Yesterday when they entered the house, which had been closed and guarded during their absence, they received a first impression that it had been ransacked by burglars.

Drawing room, library, and the celebrated armory, a 100-foot wing of the house which contains the greatest private collection of arms and armo in this country, if not in the world were turned upside down, topsyturvey, as though a cyclone had swent through them. Figures were overturned, rugs trampled and torn, and the celebrated Gobelin tapestries ripped down and mutilated.

In Mrs. Werner's apartments the scene of ruin was more complete than on the first floor. Some of her mostreasured possessions had been scattered about, her closets, which contained her magnificent gowns and hate upon which she had spent a large fortune, had been forced open. There, finery had been ripped from books and torn from chests and boxes and slashed or torn into ribbons.

Werner went through the rooms which he had left but two weeks ago, rich in treasures from all parts of the world, and especially in the art of Venice of the Middle Ages, and made a mental inventory. To his great surprise he failed to note any of the chief objects missing, and when be heard his wife's report he decided that it was vandalism rather than burglary that they had to deal with.

Several articles of value, notably some gifts from Mrs. Werner to her husband before their marriage, were missing, and this added a more puzzling feature to the strange visitation to the doubly guarded palace, but it enabled Werner to call the police to his aid by making a confidential report

The articles missing and the de struction of Mrs. Werner's wardrobe the smashing of the old silver plate, the ripping up of rugs and tapestries and other acts of vandalism will entail a loss of \$60,000 to Mrs. Werner

ASTOR MUST PAY TAXES

Court Refuses to Lessen Assessmen

on New York Property
New York, Jan. 26.—John Jacob
Astor's plea to have about \$1,000,000 taken off the tax assessment on his various properties in New York has failed. A writ of certiorari directing the board of tax commissioners to review the assessments was dismisse by Justice O'Corman in the suprem

On property in the vicinity of Fifti avenue and Thirty-fourth street alone, including the Waldorf-Astoria He must pay \$2,900,000 taxes.

Says \$100,000 Bribe Was Offered

Washington, Jan. 26.—That pro-ship subsidy interests have offered to phy the New York Journal of Com merce \$100,000 for printing an article in layor of ship subsidy legislation was testified to before the house committee on ship subsidy by Alfred W. Dodsworth, business manager of that publication. This offer, like a second one of \$40,000 from another source. was refused.

Plague Victims in Pekin Pekin, Jan. 26 .- There have been at least eighteen deaths from the bu-(bonic plague in this city within the past seven days.

JAMES E. MARTINE.

Favored by Wilson For Senator From New Jersey.



MARTINE IS ELECTED

Democratic Senator Succeeds Republi can in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 26.-James E. Martine, Dem., was elected United States senator for the term of six years from March 4 next, to succeed John Kean, Rep.

The house and senate met in join session and the balloting was quickly over, the result announced being 4 votes for Martine out of a total of 79.

NEW TIME FOR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Long Journey Can Now Be Made In Thirty-Seven Days

Seattle, Jan. 26 - Development of the Japanese port of Tsuruga has made possible to go around the world in thirty-seven days, according to officers of the steamship Hallamshire.

Leaving Seattle or Vancouver by steamer a traveler may land in Yokohama in twelve days. By taking train to Tsuruga and steamer to the trans-Siberian railroad terminus and continuing by the fastest train to London, he may cover the distance from Yokohama in sixteen days.

By the fastest steamers and train he may trayel from London to Seattle in a little more than nine days.

VOTE BOUGHT FOR \$1000

Charge In Connection With West Vir ginla Senatorial Election

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 26.-The legislature took official recognition of the charges that bribery had been used to have Clarence W. Watson and William E. Chilton nominated in the Democratic caucuses to succeed Senators Elkins and Scott respectively.

A lengthy resolution calling for an immediate investigation, offered by Senator Moore, a Republican, voted down by the Democrats, but is was announced that the Democratic majority would introduce a bill of their own at the proper time.

The specific charge is that a mem ter of the cancus from Braxton county received \$1000 for his vote and promise of \$1500 more, should Wat son and Chilton be nominated and

USED DAUGHTER AS SHIELD

Kidnapper Plugged With Bullets When Girl Breaks Away

Marion, Ills., Jan. 26,-Confronted by the possibility of failing in his efforts to kidnap his own child, a girl 10 years of age. Walter Harris of Dowmaine, holding the girl in front of him and making a shield of her body. yesterday opened fire on his wife and a crowd of neighbors whom she had called to assist her in taking the child away from him

The girl broke away from her father and left him unshielded. He was shot through the body more than a dozen times and one arm was torn away by a charge from a shotgun.

MORGAN OFF FOR EUROPE

Financier Takes Own Supply of Food Along With Him

New York, Jan. 26,-J. P. Mor gan sailed for Europe on the White Star liner Celtic and took a plentiful supply of his own live stock and dairy food along with him.

Several days ago he ordered that a supply of butter, eggs, chickens, pigs, beef and milk be taken from his farm and placed on board. At the pier were his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., and his con-in-law, Herbert Satterlee, his daughter, Annie Morgan, and

Charles Steele. Lineman Electrocuted Hatfield, Mass., Jun. 26.—Death came to Ralph Howard, 21 years old. a lineman, when he was perched high on an electric pole, a current of great voltage electrocuting him instantly.

IGNORES WISH OF OWN STATE

Paynter of Kentucky Pays a Tribute to Lorimer

MAN OF PERFECT MORALS

Illinois Senator and Then Somewhat Modifies the Suggestion—Error in bill over into the senate at the earliest Blow In the Contest"

Washington, Jan. 25.-For the first time since the debate in the senate In the case of Senator Loringer of illinois began, mention was made of the reported interest of the president in the unscating of that senator because fore March 4. of the charges of bribery made in connection with his election.

The reference was made by Senator Paynter of Kentucky, who was a member of the sub-committee which made the investigation into the charges and of the full committee on privileges and elections, which brought in a report exonerating the Illinois senator.

Declaring the question to be a judicial one, Paynter said: "I did not approach the investigation with any feeling or thought that the country demanded a victim to appease its wrath, or that any member of this body, it such demand were made, would subserviently yield to it; neither did i suppose that a sacrificial offering should be made of the accused senator to satisfy a popular demand, nor did hospital. suppose it was necessary to do so to give character and standing to the administration."

Having brought the president into the discussion, the Kentucky senator professedly undertook to eliminate him from it. Referring to the frequent assertion in the public press that the president is using his personal, if not official, influence against Lorimer, Paynter said he desired to resent the imputation against the president. "I have had," he said, "an exalted opinion of the president's charactor, and have believed that he has chosen wisely in many of his selec tions for judical positions. He has been a judge and knows the rights and liberties of the people are safe only with an honest and independent iudiciary.

"The president is a great lawyer and knows that the constitution divides our government into branches and that it was intended that one branch should not invade the province of another. The president knows that the senate is made the judge of the election of its members; therefore, the constitution denies to the executive and judicial branches of the government the right to determine who is entitled to a seat in this body. Certainly the president would not attempt to violate the spirit, if not the letter. of the constitution, which he has promised to obey. Surely he does not want to do that."

Declaring that such a course on the part of the president would be "calamitous and humiliating," he said the president could as well advise the supreme court as to the tenor of its decisions in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases as undertake to influence the senate's course with reference to its action for or against Lor-

Referring to Senator Beverldge and the minority report he presented attacking the Lorimer election, Payater remarked: "If he committed an error in the preparation of the minority report I think he is entirely excusable The senator had to prepare it in great haste because he and another distinguished scuator, Mr. Owen, were in a mad rush, in a frantic effort to sirike the first blow in this contest. Both, from their point of view, were endeavoring to enlighten an expectant public upon a question affecting the honor and dignity of this body. It presented a scene the like of which I had never witnessed during my brief service here."

Mr. Paynter defended the character of Lorimer, who he said was "a nian of perfect morals," and also spoke is terms of praise of Speaker Shurtleff of the Illinius house of representatives and state Senator Browne, the Demo cratic leader, who gave their support to Lorimer. Taking cognizance of the demand upon him from his own state to oppose Lorimor. Paynter declarethat he could not yield.

"In the consideration of the judicia question that is before us, if I knew that every man, woman and child in Kentucky were of the opinion that not do it," he said. "If I knew that life, it would not alter my course in the conclusion I did in this case."

Provision Company Fails Boston, Jan. 26.—The Joseph Squire company, provision dealers. filed a petition in bankruptcy. It is the assets at \$3716.34. showed no change.

Opposition is Anticipated When Meanure Reaches the Senate

Washington, Jan. 26, ... President Tuff's demand for prompt action tooking to the creation of a permanent inriff commission will be heeded in the house, regardless of the attitude of

The house committee on rules will hold a meeting today for the purpose of drafting a rule whereby the tariff board bill agreed upon by the ways and means committee yesterday may he voted upon in the house at an early involves the President as Against date. The vote probably will be taken within a week or ten days.

President Taft is anxious to get the Mingelty Report Made in "Mad Rush possible moment because of the pro and Frantic Effort to Strike First tracted desaits which is certain to be precipitated during its consideration

Senator Basicy relterated his asser tion that no tariff commission legislation of any kind would be passed at this session of congress. This means a fillbuster, and the president wants the bill sent to the senute early for the purpose of exhausting the debate be-

TWO DEATHS IN WRECK

Empty Train Backs Into Switching Engine in Boston Yard

Boston, Jan. 26.-Two men were killed last night as the result of a collision between an empty train which was backing out of the North station and a shifting engine.

James H. Curtis, aged 58, engineer of the shifting engine, was crushed to death instantly. Walter W. Shirley, fireman, aged 25, was held fast in the wreckage while the escaping steam from the shattered boller scalded him before the eyes of those who were fighting desperately to rescue Shirley died on the way to a hia.

SEVEN MINERS ARE **BLOWN INTO ATOMS**

Spark From Foreigner's Pipe Dropped Into Blasting Powder

Pittston, Pa., Jan. 26.—Seven men were instantly killed in the mine of the Erie Cont company near here when a miner smolting a pipe contrary to rules carelessly shook a live spark into a quantity of black blasting powder, causing an explosion which destroyed a portion of the mine.

Michael Roach, the foreman, and six of the miners were blown to bits. Fifteen other miners were entombed by the explosion but were rescued. The powder was being hauled into the nino and the men had extinguished their lamps, but one of the foreigners forgot about his pipe.

LIQUOR SOLD IN JAIL

Further Charges by Representative Who Secks Investigation

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 26.-Charges that liquor, morphine and tobacco were openly sold to prisoners and that prisoners were brutally treated by the keepers were made last night by Representative Flanagan in discussing the administration of both the Worcester county jail in Worcester and the house of correction as Fitchburg.

Representative Flanagan is particular larly jubilant because his order calling for a rigid investigation of the Worcester jail has passed the house of representatives and has been sent to the senate. . He feels sure that the senate will concur with the house.

DR. JOWETT ACCEPTS

Birmingham Man to Become Pastor of New York Presbyterlans

Birmingham, Eng., Jan. 26-Dr John H. Jowett has decided to accept the recently extended call to the pilstorate of the Fifth Avenue Presbyteri an church of New York city. Jowet has had the call under advisement. Bu his final decision was not announced until now.

Dr. Jowett is pastor of Carr's Lane Congregational church, Birmingham. He declined a unanimous call to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church a year ago. A committee went to Eng-land and tried to get him to reconsider his decision, but he said his answer was final. Within the last few weeks the matter was again broached.

SUBSTITUTE FOR RADIUM

Mesotherium Just as Good and Much Cheaper For Medical Purposes London, Jan. 26.-Professor Ruth-

erford of the Roentgen society reports a practicable method of producing should vote to unseat Lorimer, I would mesotherium, a substitute for radium. He says the new substance is quite my vote would retire me from public as good as radium for medical purposes and much cheaper, and can be this matter, nor should I have the extracted from thorlum, a heavy meslightest regret that I had reached fallic powder of an iron gray tint, which burns brilliantly in air or oxygen and which is extracted from thorite, which is found in Norway.

New York Deadlock Unbroken Albany, Jan. 26.-The legislative believed that the sharp reduction in insurgents stand firm, despite desthe prices of butter, eggs, etc., was perate offerts to break their ranks and responsible for the failure. The lia- force the election of a United States Abruzzi has been promoted and is now bilities are placed at \$13,974.44 and senator. The seventh joint ballot

HOUSE FOR TAR FF BOARD BIG OPIUM RAID IN NEW YORK

Customs Agents Carry Off Six Hundred Cans

TOTAL VALUE OF \$10,000

Business Carried on in "Cigar Stores" Officials Said to Be Implicated-Second Largest Selzure Since Passage of Chinese Exclusion Act-Four Chinamen Placed Under Arrest

New York, Jan. 26.—Customs agents and the police raided two "cigar stores" in the heart of the Tenderloin last night, where they seized 600 two-pound cans of prepared ordum, enough raw optum to bring the value up to an estimated total of \$10,000 and a quantity of wires, lamps and other paraphernalia of the opium smoker's "lay-out."

Four Chinamen were arrested. charged with violating the federal oplum exclusion act of 1909, and a bundle of letters, said to implicate a number of police officials high up in the departments of several Pennsyl vania cities, was placed in the custody of the United States district attorney. The contents and addresses were withheld.

Both shops are on Seventh avenue between Thirty-sixth and Fortieth streets, where the white lights are brightest, and the raids caused much excitement among the floating population, which soon learned what was going on.

The Chinamen arrested are held in \$1500 ball each, for lack of which they are locked up in the Tombs.

Some resistance was made by the surprised Chinamen at first, but they were quickly overswed and when the customs agents were reinforced by the police, a thorough search of the prem-

The firm name over the doors was the Tuck Lung company, said to have headquarters in San Francisco. The selzure is the second largest made since the passage of the exclusion

Evidence for the raid here was obtained by two customs agents who made affidavits that they bought oplum with the understanding it was to be used for smoking. The shops have been under surveillance for some time, and the cusioms agents say that a list of the customers who "bought cigars" would make interesting reading along Broadway.

FIRE LOSS OF \$60,000

Sydney's Only Fire Engine Wrecked on Way to Scene of Blaze

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 26.-Fire which broke out in the general offices of the Dominion Steel and Coal company had such a good start that the building was destroyed, together with many valuable plans and books, with a loss estimated at more than \$69,000. In answering the alarm the city's only fire engine was wrecked. The steam fire engine skidded on an icy street over an embankment.

The fire started in the telephone repair room on the top floor of the building, a three-story brick structure, and when it was discovered the telephone lines were useless.

When it was found that the tele phone was useless the whistle on the works a short distance away was blown repeatedly, but even this did not have the desired effect of calling the firemen and a messenger was finally disputched. He could secure no team and was obliged to make the Club.

NO PUBLIC DRINKING CUPS

Ban Placed Upon Them by Nev Hampshire Legislature

Concord, N. H., Jan. 26,-The death knell of the public drinking cur in New Hampshire was sounded when the lower branch of the legislature, concurring with the senate, passed a bill to give the state board of health authority to "restrict the use of common drinking cups in public places.

The bill is along the line of the one passed in Masuschusetts a year ago and will, it is expected, result in the adoption of regulations forbidding the use of public drinking cups and receptacles.

Mail Carrier a Sulcide Boston, Jan. 26.-Elmer E. Shepard, 47 years of age, a mail carrier, committed suicide by hanging at his home. Ill health caused by grip, and overwork is attributed as the cause.

Widow Gets Morton Estate New York, Jan. 26.-The will of Paul Morton, late president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, leaves the entire estate to his widow.

France Wants More Cruisers Paris, Jan. 26.—The cubinet has fourteen of the pilgrims died.

Accided to ask parliament to authorize the laying down of two armored critisers of the Jeanne d'Arc type.

Abruzzi Made Vice Admiral Rome, Jan. 26.—The Duke of the High water—9:15 a. m.; 10 p. m. a vice admiral and commander of the Third Maritims department.

ROUNDING UP ANARCHIETS

Rumors of Plat Against Lives of King and Queen of England

London, Jan. 26 .- Sectland Yard luis begun a great rounday of laternational anarchists in anticipation of the opening of parliament on Feb. 6; when King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and many high nobles of the realm, drive from Buckingham paince to parllument building. A score of men are under arrest.

Although it has been the custom to clear London of anarchists upon the eve of a function which takes the royal in Heart of Tenderloin-High Police insully into public, the fears have been deabled by the boldness of the band weese leaders fought to death in the bettle of Sidney street against an army of police and soldiers. Secret service agents of Russia, France, Germany. and Italy are in England to assist in the campaign.

A sensution has been caused by a report that a plot has been discovered against the lives of the king and queen and that the anarchists have been planning to explode a bomb on the 6th.

SCHENK JURY OUT

Prosecuting Attorney Says That I Looks Like a Disagreement

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 26 .-- Late last night the Schenk jury, having reached no verdict, was ordered locked up for the night.

A crowd of several hundred impatient persons stood in the corridors of the courthouse through the weary hours while the verdict was awaited. A dozen deputy sheriffs kept the crowd within the limits which the court or-

Maury said: "It looks like a disagree-

MOTHER AND CIRLS LIVING IN VAULT Bee.

Poverty Had Driven Them to an Abandoned Cemetary

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 28.—Boys wandering through an abindoned cometery in the Sandy Hill section of the city found a woman and two girls living in a vault. All wore suffering from hunger, cold and exposure, and they were removed by the police last night to charitable institutions. The woman said her husband was

killed in a mine accident two years ago, since when she had been working in silk mills, but two weeks ago she lost her position. Bringing herself and children hero left lier almost destitute. For several nights they slept unde

stoops or other rude shelters untithey discovered the old cometery vault. When the boys found them they were trying to bake a potato over a crude little fire of faggots.

SMITH CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Bucceeds Rothwell at Head of Boston

Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Jan. 26.—George S., Smith was unanimously elected president of the Boston chamber of commerce to succeed Bernard J. Rothwell. Smith was chosen by the new board of directors at their first meeting after the annual election.

Mr. Smith until one year ago was senior member of Smith, Sherman & Co., wholesule clothiers. He was for six years president of the Clothiers Association of Boston and for four years vice president of the National Clothiers' Association of America,

He is director of the Purllan Trust company and a member of the executive committee of the Boston City

COUNT DE LESSEPS WEDS

Noted Aviator and Bride Have Fore sworn Perlique Sport London, Jan. 26.-Miss Grace

Mackenzie, daughter of Sir William Mackenzie, the Canadian railroad man, and Count Jacques de Lessens, the French aviator, were married at St. James' church, Spanish place.

Count de Lesseps le 27 years old. A year ago he took up aviation and made some notable flights, including the crossing of the English cannel. Miss Grace accompanied him in

aerial trips at New York and Toronto. but with the announcement of their engagement both foreswore the peril-Connaught May Replace Gray London, Jan. 26.—There is reason

to believe that ine original arrange-

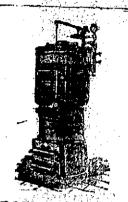
ment for the Duke of Connaught to replace Lord Gray as governor general of Canada holds good. It is expected that the duke will go to Ottawa next fall. Many Pilgrims Die on Steamer Fedesia, Russia, Jan. 25.—Steame

Pallada has arrived here with \$90 piltrims from Mecca. The Pallada was driven by a cyclone for four days, and

The Weather Almanac, Friday, Jato. 27, Sun rises—7:10; sets—5:07. Moon rises-6:25 a. m.

Forecast for New England: Rain or snow in north portion; moderate east and southeast winds.





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QUOTATIONS FROM FAMOUS AUTHORS

Announced by all the trumpets of the sky. Arrives the snow; and, driving

o'er the fields, Seems nowhere to the whited air

Hides hills and woods, the river and the heaven, And veils the farm-house at

the garden's end. The sled and traveller stopped, the courier's feet Delayed, all friends shut out,

the housemates sit Around the radiant fireplace, inclosed lin a tumultuous privacy of

storm. -From "The Snow-Storm," by Emerson,

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

Congressman Mann most emphati cally misjudged the attitude of the American recopie when he refused to permit his committee to report favor ably on Bill 5677, providing for pensions for superannuated members of the United States life saving service.

It is such failures to feel the peolie puise that provokes harsh criticism and which repeated many times would bring Congress into disrepute.

Mann and his colleagues, if they cared a whit for popular opinion. could easily have ascertained that on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts a very great majority of the people think well of the bill. According to popular superstition their cars must in-timed iunfavorable report was an do this or not, but if it were she nounced.

Sconer or later the bill will be resdeplorable miscarriage at the present British government has spared neithsession the life savers should at least he paid for twelve months' duty British steam marine. It backed the Meanwhile the brave men of this ser- original Cunard fleet of the forties the date on which the lodge was invice are the most shamefully neglec- heavily with postal subsidies, and ev- stituted.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

passenger station and Portemouth is their merchant marines.—Boston pretty keen on having a chance to do Transcript. the same thing.

Lea is another eligible for the Congressional gallery of freak names, of which Pomerence, Borah, Smoot and

a few others are occupants. In heading the subscription list

with a contribution of \$200 for their ball, the Elks are amply proving the adage that charity begins at home.

It you notice a and odor floating in from Delaware, don't assume that it is no better stuff than the personal somebody has blown out the gas. J. paragraphs gathered by grapevine Edward Addicks has annuonced him- telegraph without expense, and pro-

pays the Magelicator Union. Wouldn't I the annually reduced peach crop exude a similar perfume.

Senator George S. Nixon, elected to succeed himself from Nevada could filly begin his new term by decreeing "Nix on those easy divorce laws."

A, man held in Georgia for the Mass achusetts authorities tried to commis isuscide by swallowing match heads but the physicians made light of the attempt.

Abe Hummel has just become . British subject, but his new citizen ship is subject to the not very remote possibility that he will wear out his

There is nothing startling in the fact that the old Boston Custom House has settled four inches since it was completed. Settling down in old age is quite to be expected.

When people point with pride and when they point the finger of scorn, don't they generally use the same finger? asks the Lowell Sun. Perhaps, but the latter is generally equivalent to "thumbs down."

The ease with which irresponsible cople get posession of pistols and poison remains one of the mysteries of our civilization, says the Washington Siar, not much mystery about it: they just go and buy them.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Subsidy by a Sweeter Name

Every time it is proposed to extend measure of Federal assistance to our deepwater merchant marine the English newspapers are prompt to ex plain that we misunderstand their system, and that Great Britain does not grant "subsidies." Thus the London Telegraph expresses a fea: that the recent contract under which he Royal Mail company will be paid 315,000 (£63,000) per annum for arrying the West Indian "mail will inevitably be misunderstood in the Inited States." Then follows the usual explanation that while Great Britain doss not give subsidies in grants postal and admirally subvenion" come to the same thing in the end. Either helps a line mightily in

ts struggle against foreign compan es. German competition is severely elt by Great Britzin, and it induced Balfour when Prime Minister to nake a bid as bold as it was successful to regain for Great Britain the speed pennant of the North Atlantic. which had passed to the Germans. When he made the proposals to the Junard line which eventuated in the onstruction of the Lusitania and lauretania he was told that the conaruction of such steamers without sovernment assistance was not a 'commercial proposition." The govgrament aid came forth in abundance first and last it represented in ex penditure and credit nearly \$13,000,-160, and it gave Great Britain thepeed supremacy of the seas. Pariament sanctioned the arrangement dimest without discussion, for all parties felt that theories should not

e allowed to stand in the way of re-

sults,

What is now proposed by the Galinger bill is simply to aid the estabishment of American steamer lines to South America by postal subsidies similar to the grants which Great Britain has made to the Royal Mail and other companies. It is none of nazingly since their Great Britain's business whether could not consistently criticise us for lmitating her illustrious example ted of any of Uncle Sam's great or since while insisting that its grants are always for services rendhelped to fiance Britain's maritime expansion. Noticely cught to question It was a pretty small Mann who it, but Great Britain dees justly blocked the life savers' pension bill, criticism by its imitation of Miss Howeher, who called rouge just what Keene has just dedicated its new which they promote the expansion of three by five inches.

"News from Newport"

Under the beadline quoted, one of our esteemed contemporaries on Manhaltan Island prints the following coms which were received by wire: Francis C. Van Horn arrived tonight from New York.

Mrs. William Storrs Wells is here aspecting here estate, Chetewode, That is interesting informationworth the price at night rates-but

A TIMELY TOPIC

CHARLES R. VAN HISE, President of University of Wisconsin. Coal Supply Dimin. ishing. Water Power will Serve Nation in Future

INTERESTS that control the water power of the country will direct the conduct of the nation in future years,

At the present rate of coal consumption the supply will be exhausted at the end of a hundred years. At the beginning of the nineteenth century only 5,000,000 tons had been taken from the earth. During the nineteenth century 500,000,000 tons were mined.

Water power available at present will supply all the energy we necd. It would be possible to develop three times the energy demanded. Thus it is seen that when the coal supply does run short the water power will serve the nation, and that supply of water never

It is necessary that the nation hold its right to this power and let it go into private hands only for short intervals.

We are coming more and more to believe that the individual why owns property is only a trustee of that property and that he is beholden to future generations.

Theodore Roosevelt, because he placed the idea of conservation foremost in the minds of the people of the nation, must ever be remembered as one of the great statesmen of all times,

N. H., the erection of a henhouse in Presden, Me., the birth of twins in Pontiney. Vt., and the return of Aunt datilda to Granby, Mass., after a shopping trip to Chicopee, constitute No Quinine Used in This Effective ews as genuine as the happenings if Newport.-Boston Globe.

What the Trust Cases Mean

Neither the property concerned nor he corporations at the bar of the apreme court are the real issues inolved in the cases which for a week ast have held the time or the triand with argument.

If judgment goes against the Stanard Oil or the Tobacco trust their property will remain untouched and dill be owned by the shareholders. the present corporations have to e dissolved now once must b organied. A transformation in corporate orm will come. Ownership, direction and management will remain un-

The real stake is the power of the ederal government to regulate these corporations. These great; combinations have come to stay. Nothing an break them up into the fragments welded regether in their urea-

But they are state corporations, and no one yet knows, or can know, exactly what the power of the fedacy engage in interstate commerce. in the federal government

hem a license, supervise them, force stime, hem to make reports, ichow their sperations and regulate the poleo at hich they can sell.

If the Supreme court holds for the government, these questions will be .uswered in the affirmative, or it will be clear that they will be so quswered when they are raised. If the court bolds with the corporations their regulation in any close and oflective fachion becomes difficult, if not impracticable.

these tasues will be clear and the powers of the federal government will have had a decision as important as uny since it was organized.--Philadulphia Press.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

for Its Observance

Preparations to celebrate the forognized, but to compensate for its For more than seventy years the tieth anniversary are being made by Damon Lodge, K. of P. The celebraer time nor money to expand the tion will be with a ladies' right in

A committee, consisting of Harry, H. Feste, George A. MacDonald. cred, it has in one way or another timen O. Benfield and Fred Horner, is in charge of the arrangements.

A NEW POSTAL CARD

The Montana logislature rather her customers called it. Other nating issued by the postoffice depart-A new domestic postal card is bemade a mess of their interference tions are franker, and neither France ment, designed primarily for index, as Lewis Terrian and Walter Communer Japan make the slightest apology or library purposes, being smaller both from Fall fliver, Mass., proved for the systems of financial aid by than previous issues. The size is to be undesirable victors here, and,

ham Lincoln looking to the left,

the cards must be cut to regulation size.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Lina Scott Tucker wil be held from the home on Highself as a candidate again for senator Eshed in the rural papers at which invited. Kindly omit flowers.

the metropolitan press is prone to MAKES COLDS OR **GRIPPE VANISH**

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EXETER

Exeter, Jan. 26 The Rev. Raymond H. Huse of Dover, formerly paster of the Metalithat charan here, and now superintendent of the Dover district of the New Hampshire Methodist conference, paid his quarterly visit to the church here recently and reported By May, when the Supreme court that the Church work is progressing will probably hand down its decision, very well, especially in the Sunday ptheol department. He also stated that the present pastor, the Rev. H. F. Quimby, had been solicited to remain for another year. Mr. Quimby came here from the Hampton Methoellst effureb.

esting illustrated feeture on "Avia Lodge Making Preparations tion" at the town hall Wednesday evening in the free Merrill course.

Among the wills probated at the session of probate court which was held yesterday, the only one of pub-He interest was that of the late Mrs Mary E. C. Franch of Candia, which gives \$1000 to the New Hampshire Home Missionary society, and all the remainder to her brother, Baniel A Cimig of Lebester, Mass.

The funeral services of Alexands Lawrence was held this merulas, at 11 octook. The body was brought here Wednesday morning from Lag

The body of Mrs. Samuel Ricker, a former resident, will be brought here from Boston for buria! Saturday,

after being looked up Tuesday night The card is white with red printing they were asked to go back to that The stamp is a profile head of Abra- city this morning. They arrived in town Tuesday afternoon, and the po-The new card will be issued in the not liking their looks kept an eye sheets of eighteen when desired in on them, and when the new arrivals that form for printing purposes. The were in the midst of a social evening sheets are two cards wide by nine a complaint was made by the host cards long. To be valid for postals that they were afraid of them. They were taken in as guests at the police station and released without trial Wednesday morning on the promise that they would leave town.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMG Quining and sircet Eaturday afternoon at Tablets. Druggists refund money if it 2:30 o'clook. Relatives and friends fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signs lure is on each hox, zoe,

TWO CRUSHED

the Massachusetts General Respital. Curtis was mangled. Shirley's death was caused by internal injuries.

The only other man in danger from the accident was John Gigges, a brakeman at the end of the passoneight, and the engine that was push-Gigges had charge of an air brake, higher-education offered to women as by which he could stop the train in-

After the crash he wandered about knowing that they could obtain at he yard for half an hour or more small cost college training in New dazed. Then he went to the offices of Hampshire. the company and gave his version of he accident. His story was corrobbrated, and he was absolved from blame for the affair.

Officials explained that Curtis niscalculated the distance from the junction of the tracks. Hundreds of imes he had gone through the rouine operation in which he failed ast night, and Gigges had done his art of the work scores of times before. It was not not until the crash came that Gigges realize that there chants are wrote Esis but fools and was not room for the car to pass the coxembs." And yet Nathaniel Harsingine. Then it was too late for him bey was the hourier of the Earl of Oxengine. Then it was too late for him o use the emergency brake,

Curtis' engine was at the rear end I a train of emptics. The tender was immed up against the cab, but not with sufficient force to break the luor beams. The right sides of the ods connecting the tender and the ab were snapped off. It was a comaratively easy job for the wrecking now to put the tender back on the ails, for it was not overturned.

The platform of the car that hit he tender was smashed and most of he windows were broken. The car vas thrown to one side, so that one if its trucks left the rails.

The damaged car was one of thain to, 61 which arrived at the North tation over the Southern division at 30 p. m. It had discharged its past Begins Saturday engers and was being shoved back into yard 3, when the accident ocurred.

Fireman Shirley was employed in he Portsmouth yard of the Boston and Maine some eight years ago, besee on a shifter with Engineer Lange ng on a shifter with Engineer James laisted. During this time he residd on Langdon street. At the time f his death he lived with his brother Jharles H. Shirley, a locomotive enineer, employed by the Boston and laine at 7 George street, East Somerville. He was 30 years old and mmarried. He was born in Methuen, he son of Mr. and Mrs. John A stead. Two other brothers, William and Dana, live in Methuen, Mr. Shirley had been employed as a firenan eight years. He was a member of the brotherhood of locomotive fire-

James B. Curtis, the engineer, lives it 4 Pearl street, East Somerville. He had worked for the Boston and Mainc had worked for the Boston and Mainc 33 years, the greater part of the time he was employed in the yard making up trains,

Mr. Curtis was born in Enfield, Me. 54 years ago. He is survived by his Charles J. Cividen gave an inter wife and a daughter, Dorothy, 15 ears old, a pupil at the Prescott grammar school in East Somerville. A brother, Alphonso, and a sister, Vandella, also surviva him, making helr home in Enfield.

Mr. Curtis was a member of the protherhood of locomotive engineers. W P PICKETT, Supt

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

More Reasons for Changing Name Given by Professor Oraves

Piecessir E. R. Groves of the New In Eliot, York, South Berwick and in the Cologo of Agricolture and Kittery in sizes from ten to 250 acie Mechanitz Arts, the State College .f New Hampahire, has stated emhatically his reasons in favor of the till now defore the Granite state le- lalty. g's giors to thange the name of the while to the University of New Hompahire. Professor Greves is profeerer of English and philosophy and is connected with the arts and set once course. Spenking for that course he has shown the advantages that Office 351-13 the course wil have under the name of University of New Hampshire.

He states that many New Hamp shire prople have sent their sons and daughters out of the state for an education at great expense, because they were ignorant of the opportuni tics offered at the State College meinly on agrount of its present name ininking it was an entirely agricultural college. Professor Grove's statements are as follows:

In 1969 there were 472 men and women from New Hampshire high 25 Girls to work in Stitching schools at other New England colleges out of the state, and 302 of there were taking work in the arts!

and science coarses. Those taking confineering subjects at the same time numbered 66, while only 7 were taking agriculture. One hundred and six of those taking general (raining) were men and 196 avomen. This year, the number of both is increas. ed. It is evident from the choice of colleges made by them that many of th 106 men went out of the tSate to obtain a liberal education at a cost within their means. Had it been well understood that State college at Darham carrid on a well developed ger car. The car was the first of at a cost as low as could be had anycourse offering a general education. where in New England, many of the ing them was in such a position that 108 men would not have gone from the driver or fireman could not see the state for their education. The ahead very well. The impact was present name even more falls to sughardly sufficient to disturb them, goals that there are apportunities for the state institution. Many of the 196 women went from the state not

Two tempries ago, declares the Lon-

ion Chrolade, persons engaged in trade, even though of gentle blood, held they had no right to be addressed is "esquire," In the report of the historical manuscripts commission on the Welbeck althey papers appears a lerter from Nathandel Burley, increment at Aleppo, to a corresonadeur in London, which concludes with the remark, Pray, sir, inform your clerk who superscribes your letters that, no merford, leader of the forles, whom Swift proclaimed "the most virtuous mints er and the most able that ever I retamber to have resul of."

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MACK'S LETTER

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25-The seventh hallot for U. S. senator in the general chas continued too long for any one assembly today showed no change in excepting possibly Gov. Dix to shake the relative positions of the various the attitude of the so-called insurgents candidates. The ballet resulted as and I am not sure that the governor

Democrats-Sheehan S5, Shepard 11, Yesicrday's rumors that Tammany French 4, Littleton 3, Douglas 3, Hall was preparing to drop Mr. Shee-Gerard 2, O'Brien 2, Patker 1, Glynn han if he did not acquire the neces 1, Horrick I, Dix 1.

Republican-Depew 79.

Total vote cast, 193, Necessary for choice, 97.

Today's ballot was considered to some extent a test, because it was the party cancus, which had ginen many hall legislation. Mr. Sheehan a large majority. Mr. Following the announcement that

state committee Sunday, and appar ently no more effective.

After the ballot the impression provailed that there would be no solution of the deadlock this week, and many members began to search for palr" pariners, to enable them to go home over Friday and Saturday.

could now."

sary extra voice by Thursday's ballot were heard again today, but still inched confirmation from any relilable source.

Reprisal measures of Charles F Murphy were today met with reprisals the first that followed the publication by the insurrents. It became known of a statement by Norman E. Mack, that the original 29 insurgents had chairman of the democratic national added to their first ironelad, secret committee, advising the democratic agreement a provison that they should legislators to stand by the action of stand together and block ail Tam-

Mack's statement was, like that is the clerk of the senate, at the instisued by chairman Huppach of the gation of Murphy, had revoked the appointment of an insurgent follower

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Miss Mary docused, one of the old est residents of this town, died ourly this morning at her home at North Kittery after a long illness, aged \$3 years, 6 months and 12 days. Miss Goodsoo was an estimable and lifelong resident of this town. She made her home with Miss Rose Weeks, another respected woman of nearly her Mis. Eugene Dodge gave a bridge

party for Portsmouth friends Wedacaday evening at the home of her con in law, W. G. Meloon on Newmerch street. The three masted rebeamer ha B.

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A statement to this effect was is-

things, that the insurgents were hold-

ing the balance of power in this leg-

islature, and that they proposed to

The annual electing of the General

V. U., was held on Wednesday even-

joint installation on Tuesday, Jan.

II, with the Harriet P. Dame Re-

Lieut, Golonel, Frank B. Parshley.

ief Corps. The officers are:

Colonel, Joseph W. Marden.

Major, Jeremiah L. Godfrey.

Chaplain, Francis R. Johnson,

Surgeon, John C. Stevens.

Quartermaster, Leslie Norman.

Quartermaster Sergt., Stephen A.

Sergeant Major, Joseph R. Curtis.

Officer of Day, Robert J. Churchill.

Officer of Guard, Isaac H. M. Pray.

Drum Major, Edwin O. Randall.

Color Bearer, Arthur L. Coss.

Picket, Brackett M. Fields,

Sentinel, Charles H. Muchemora.

PICKERING-PICKERING

Cards have been sent out announc

inf the marriage on Jan. 11, of Miss

Amanda Pickering of Newington and

Mr. James Burnett Pickering of that

own, The corrmony was performed

y the Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.

D., pastor of the Immanuel Congrenational church in Roxbury, Mass.,

where Miss Pickering was a former

individual insurgents.

Ellems of Boothhay, Capt. J. H. Phikham, arrived Wednesday afterneon from Port Rending, N. J., with a cargo of 460 tons of coal for Geo. II. Boulter. The work of discharging her began this noon. She will haul up where she now lies for the remainder of the winter.

This evening occurs the installa as clerk of the senate committee, tion of officers of York Rebekah Ledge No. 3. It will be followed by headed by Senator Rocsevelt, the ina supper. The installing officers are surgent leader, the story of this seeret reprisal agreement was made from North Berwick,

Mrs. Malvin McInthe of Brixham York, formerly Grace Norton of this sued today by Assemblyman Harold town, has ben critically ill with con-J. Friedman of the Diamond back gestion of the brain. Her mother is with her and Dr. Durgin of Eliot the district, wso stated, among other attending physician.

The many friends of Joseph Junkax, one of our oldest residents, will use that power to block Tammany to pained to learn of his feeble bills if Mr. Murphy shows a disposi-| bealth, he being unable to sit up at tion to use black-jack methods against

Mrs. Geo. E. Smart, who has been ery ill, but has been able to go oul, again confined to the house.

Homer Philbrick has gone back to his employment on the yard from vhich an injured finger has kept him away.

Mrs. Frank Call of North Berwick is je jown today.

A meeting of the committee of arrangements of the alumni association Hinan Marsion Command, No. 6, 11 met Monday evening at the home of O. N. McIntire, to make plans for the ng and the officers elected. At the coming reunion to be held on the evsame time it was arranged for the oning preceding Washington's birthing: It is hoped to make this affair he event of the season.

Mrs. William Brown, Sr., of the atervene is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowker of timeon street are receiving congratstations on the birth of a child.

Mrs. Nettie Deane has been visit ag relatives and friends in town and Portemouth, Mrs. Deang and Miss lmma Rogers are passing the winter n Sunapee, N. H.

Mrs. O. Sumner Paul is reported as being ill.

Mrs. Mary Webb and Miss Carrie areas of Kennebunk have been vislug Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Rog-

Wm. Hackney Jr., who has been onfined to his home for several works by a severe cold, is able to be at of doors again during the warm r part of the day.

Mrs. Nellie Goodwin of West Ken ebunk has been visiting her cousin, drs. Calvin L. Hayes.

Fred Ronnus has been unable to attend to the business at his store much of the time for the past for: night on account of a severe cold.

Kittery Point

The committee on legal affairs on Wenesday at Augusta gave and re ported favorably on a bill introduced by Hon. Horace Mitchell, on the accolating to the entension of the Kit tary Water District into the town of York. Mr. Mitchell explained the organization of the water district Which takes in Eliot and now York asks the water district to extend to Fork. The people of York have already built the line and overything s ready to connect with the water listrict.

The K. F. G. Faneywork club me this afternoon with Mrs. George A Cimball.

Perley S. Tobay is again on the

iick list. The Ladies' Aid of the Free Bap list church met Wednesday evening

vith Mrs. Frank E. Getchell. Mrs. Olis Silsbee of East Eliot visited her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Wy man, on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Randall entertained wenty of her little friends at the home of her parents last Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Cake, candy and cocoa were served

to the little people. A delightful Tug M. Mitchell Davis will haul up

Piscataqua which has been out of Specifications and blanks may be commission since Christmas, will do

a. m., Friday, January 27th, 1911, and ruined the skating which has been ex-

ch4tj23 The Atlantic Shore, railroad relief

association held its unnual banquet at Norton Inn, York Barbor, Tuesday

Senator Crane said Wednesday he felt confident the Appalachian-Whire mountain bill, which will reach a vote Feb. 15, would have a safe majority. The agreement to take a vote that day was reached last session after the bill had passed the

Of late the situation in the senate has been canvassed quite carefully. It : is proposed to offer same amend M nents, but probably all these will be voted down, as the prospects look now. If the bill can be passed without amendment, only the president's signature will be necessary to make

Many New England people and interested in this Lyillader and a great number of inquiries from that section are being made of the New England senators.

RIVER AND HARBOR

When the five master Family Calmer made a bell budy on his port bow and a whistler to starboard while running for this harbor soon after midnight Wednesday he thought that something was wrong end let go his anchor in a hurry. Daylight disclosed that he was on his course, but that the buoys on Kitts Rock, and Gunboat Shoal were decidedly off theirs, according to their location when he last left here, just after Christmas. He had not leard of the changer in the hunys hereabouts. The tug M. Mitchell Eais had barely time to get her to the locks before tide turned, and the canvas, even to topsails, was kept on her till she turned Fort Point.

Among the notices to mariners issued from the headquarters of the first Lighthouse District at Portland ue the fellowing:

New Hampshire-Portsmouth baror—Buoys changed Jan. 24, as fol-

Kitts Rock Whistling Buoy, 2 KR, in place of Kitts Rock Bell Buoy, 2

Gunboar Shoat Bell Buoy, 1 GS, In lace of Gunboat Shoul Buoy, 1 GS. Wood Island Buoy, 2 2d class tall ype nun, in place of a 2d class nun Without change in their respective ocations.

Capt, Robert W. Rickson, who was in command of the schooner Cox and Green when that vessel was ost at sea recently, left Heston on Wednesday in command of the schooner J. Manchester Haynes bound for Brunswick, Ga. The cap ain's wife, who was with him hrough the trying experiences on the Cox and Green, decided not to accompany her histand. She is recovering from the injuries received while being taken on board the steamer British Sun, the vessel which rescued the crew of the Cox and Green.

Arrived Below

Schooner Fannie Palmer, Wylie Saltimore, with 3500 tons of east to he Consolidation Coal company.

Schooner Ira B. Ellems, Pinkham Port Reading, N. J., with 460 cons of coal to Geo. D. Boulter, Kittery.

Schooners Dixie and Fitz A. Oakes rom the fishing grounds. Tug Watuppa, Hammond, Eliza ethport, N. J., towing barge Tam

iqua, with 1200 tons of coal to the Consolidation Coal company. Tug Piscataqua, Holt, Portland,

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Tug Savage, towing barges Nos. and 25, Haltimore.

Tug Watuppa, Portland.

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10 PARTY LINES IN BRIBERY CASE

Democrat Member Seated === Ports= mouth Police Bill Passed-as Many Bills.

More than half of the time in the against smirching the character of a bate over the Croydon bribery case, temptible to conceive. in which Republicans and Democrats member, Waldo R. Howard, Democrat, and drunkards. was, exonorated on the charges of Pickard of Hancock, a member of hilbery brought against him by the the majority, spoke at great length, peditioner, Herbert D. Barton, Repub defending the report he had signed. lican, and he will retain his sent.

presented by a majority numbering boast of selling their vote when they nine members, in which they stated had not received a penny, and their that a recount showed 52 votes for words were worthy of no considera-Howard and 51 for Barton, but they tion. As a Republican, he said, it went on to say that they found his was time the house looked for prinelection had been procured by bribery and corruption, and that he was not entitled to his seat.

report. They declared that the pethey hustled was no sign that cordifferent had failed to prove his ruption was used. He had known Mr. charges of bribery, and recommended Howard from boyhood and held him that he be given leave to withdraw, in high esteem. He declared it One Republican was on the minority wrong to convict him on the verdict and one Democrat and one Independ of a divided jury. Ent on the majority side.

Howard be unseated.

Mr. Perkins of Manchester chair man of the elections committee, ably Felker of Rochester called attention defended the majority report.

consideration. He gave his affidavit vice, and took no stock to the bribery and got a ple for it. He protested charges,

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morning session of the house Wednes young man like Mr. Howard on such day was taken up by a spirited de evidence. He declared it too con-

Piper of Stratham declared that the took part without regard to party legislature could not agord to send a lines. The result was that the sitting member home on the words of liars

Curley of Enfield stoutly upheld the The matter came up through a re minority report. He declared the voport from the committee on elections ters in every country town would ciples and not for politics.

Robbins of Newport, also a Republi can, said that everyone hustled in Five members presented a minority that section election day, and because

Sibley of Mancheste declared it Mr. Cutter moved the substitution a disgrace to unseat a man on such of the minority report for the major- evidence, and remarked that if every ity, and argued the case at length. member who had been charged by Republican state committee for the politics was unseated, the whole house Croydon district, said the Republi might at once adjourn and go home caus did not spend a cent at the His speech was greeted with such Croydon election, and urged that Mr. shouts of applause that the speaker rapped for more than a minute to restore order.

Goodwin of Dover spoke for the Croydon had signed a petition asking minority, and said it had been shown that Mr. Howard be allowed to re of the superior court was reported of some little pleasure on Sunday, beby his son. Quimby of Claremont tion fair and honest. As there are was tabled when Mr. Felker stated folded or paying out his wages for 40ld of the contradictory evidence a: but 115 voters in the town, and the that the judiciary committee was con- street car rides. nominal majority is Republican, i sidering the bill to provide for su

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Ahern of Concord said it was plain was apparent that Republicans fav preme court justices sitting on cases dersements of the bill (H. B. 110) ly shown that Leeds would lie for any ored Mr. Howard remaining in ser in the court next below. YOU'LL WAIT To have the house piped until the press of business makes it

> favoring municipal suffrage for wo the state trade in no-license towns, men, was received. The hearing on caused a short debate by the commit-

reported a new bill Wednesday amend ing the militia law. It increases the allowance given to companies for ar mory expenses which are quartered outside state armories, and gives every company \$200 per year for range maintenance.

The bill for the registration of tuberculosis patients was favorably reported, and reached its third reading Wednesday afternoon. Likewise the

Portsmouth police was passed in the meats and provisions. Edward S found it necessary to wear a glove in house Wednesday forenoon. It will be Downs, 37 Market St.

moulding, etc., just right. They will a three hours' hearing Wednesday morning on H. B. 105, which provides you well. they are all true to size and made for the repeal of the law which now requires insurance companies to pay entertain the members of the Storer rullroads the insurance on railroad Relilef Corps this evening with a ban. Middle Temple in Shakespeare's time, propety destroyed by fire caused by quet and entertainment. They have railreads. As the law stands, railroads made elaborate preparations for the must pay in full for proporty thus same. destroyed, but get the insurance as a partial reimbursement. The insurance people want to change this to make



The question was put on Cutter's ervision of county solicitors, motion to substitute the minerity re- Some of the oldtimers in the house port, and it was carried by an over-icoked aghast when Representative whelming vote, viva voce. Less than Perley of Enfield dared brave and

don case a report was received from ed, providing that such games were the same committee on the Roches- not in the immediate vicinity of any er case, in which Frederick E. Small place where religious worship was contested the seat of Peter Harrity, being conducted. Now that the ice The committee reported unanimously has been broken, support for the bill that Small be given leave to with is coming from all sides and from draw. The report was accepted unantrane unexpected quarters. imously.

a concurrent resolution, and started Liberty Bureau of New Hampshire in to read it. It was a lengthly type- and Vermont. He has written a perwritten document, and appeared to be sonal letter to Mr. Perley, in which an attack on the Mormon church, he favors the bill if preper :est in-When he had rend some ways, Mr. tions are put on to prevent so h Ahern Interrupted with a motion to games from interfacing will suspend further reading, table the church-going people. resolution to be printed, and refer i: to the judiciary committee. This was done.

The committee on milnary affairs

Ways and means committee ed the bill for the exemption from over the increase in pay. They are a mere whith of fashion. The wearing tal, with the recommendation that it is glad to see them getting it.

senate bill regarding public drinking

ble. You can avoid it all by having taken up by the senate possibly to. A healthy man is a king in his the habit which during modern times us supply the mill work. Then you day,

Pillsbury of Londonderry, who has a spenr. bill to define the duties of the attorney general, create the office of assistant attorney general, provide for itheir compensation, and institute sup-

a score voted no. On the motion to prejudices of the Puritanical element give Barton leave to withdraw, the and introduced a bill providing that vote was unanimously in the affirm people should be free to play ball on Sunday and to attend amateur ball Previous to the report on the Croy- games where no admission was charg-

Independent legislators ar coming The house accepted the resignation to Mr. Perley's side and are saying Felch of Subapee, member of the political opponents with dishones; of Mr. retker from the special completely that sanday should be made a mittee of five to investigate railroad veritable day of rest for the workingrates, and Stevens of Landaff was ap man who is imprisoned within factory pointed in his place. Mr. Stevens walls six days in the week, and whose resigned the chairmanship of the come physical wellbeing demands some mittee, and Smith of Peterborough, healthful recreation in the open air Republican, was named as chairman on Sunday. He has little enough or by Mr. Musgrove. Mr. Stevens will pleasure in life, they say, and it is remain on the committee, but the no disrespect to those who pass the to the fact that 79 legal voters of Democrats lose this big chairmanship, greater part of the day in religious that the \$5 Leeds had was sent him tain his seat, and declaring his electronic favorably from the committee, but your sitting around with his hands

> Walbridge of Milford rose to offer Concord, secretary of th Religious comes from Evangelist A. J. Clark of

The Perley bill, which called for a repeal of the law pushed through at A petition, signed by ex-Gov, and the agents of Massachusetts liquor Mrs. H. B. Quinby, and 1000 others, dealers, who desired a monopoly of day evening, and was the largest of interest that action was deferred until of its endence. The success of the the session, the audience overflowing a public hearing could be held, and new fad has been such that, according such hearing was got for next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LOCAL DASHES

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taxation of the proposed Balch hospideserving of the raise and everybody of a glove on the right hand by

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and pollock, clams, live lobsters, hall laid out in the courtyard of roya The bill to increase the pay of the but, mackerel, saimon, live lobsters, the "anointed of the Lord" monarchs

The committee on maurance gave unhappy slave. Burdack Blood Bittera build up sound health-keeps

The Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R.,

without all the lumber you need right on the job. Waiting for more the railroads bear the entire loss. Messrs Rich and Drew appeared for you. Your best plan is to bring in the railroad, and Niles, Hall, McDaniels, Cheney and Merrow for the interesting bills introduced on Tuesday was one by Mr.

Having taken your wonderful Casca.

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"East for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and deing entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for their wonderful Cascarets for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word

year." James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J. Picasani, Palaiable, Potent, Taste Good. Do. Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripo. 10c, 25c, 50c. Nover sold in bulk. The gention tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Men About Town and Drink. It is, I think, a common experience of the man about town that his assoclates in general drink less than they did five or ten years ago. Go into any restaurant in New York where business men congregate at the lunch hour, and you will note that a large number of tables, often the majority, have no beverage but water. As a general rule the waiter will not thrust the wine eard before you with the old time insistence, knowing from experience that you probably do not want it. Even at dinner time in these same restaurants many tables show no wineglasses, whereas formerly they were all but general. Moreover, it is distinctly the rule, even at private dinner parties of some formality, to serve a single wine, following the Eng-

ing" their drinks, Of course I do not mean to imply that wines are not still served in conventional sequence, from cocktail and sherry to port and liquor at formal banquets and by many bons vivants but I speak of the prevailing custom. and this assuredly has altered very decidedly within the last decade. Clearly, then, the temperance spirit is abroad in metropolitan no less than in rural districts .- Century Magazine.

lish custom, whereas until recently

New Yorkers were notorious for "mix-

London's Lock Stop Fad. Do you know the "lock step?" if not, cays the Paris Matin, go to

Let be and take a look over the prin-ted an eries of that immense capital, in order to do the "lock step" you jump from one leg to the other with a firm and rhythmic movement, and you let one leg remain in the alr an instant, just like a chicken in distress in a pool of water. The famous "lock step" was launched by one of the big theaters of the capital, and since then all the Londoners, amused by it, have tried their best, no matter where they to the Matin, "professors of lock step hire men to go about the streets mark ing the time of the movement and distributing prospectuses bearing the address of the masters in the art of the

The King's Gloved Hand. It is not generally known that King George's custom of appearing with his Peirce's Ready Mixed Paints monarch is a distinct survival of the days when the sovereign's touch was held to be a certain cure for all kinds

In the days when at certain dates it was customary for hundreds of sick Bonaicss and dried English cod men and mendicouts of all kinds to be palaces awaiting the healing touch of order to escape infection. Thus arose own right, an unhealthy man is an has passed into a mere fud of fushion, unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bit, the significance of which has long been forgotten by the unijority of the

An Actors' Festival.

John Mauningham, a student of the recorded how the Yuletide revels of the law students in 1601 ended with a play given in the great hall of the Middle Temple. "At our feast we had a play called Twelve Night; or, What

With actor folk Twelfth Night has always been a favorite festival. Baddelay, the famous comedian, when he died left all his money to provide cake and wine for the yearly celebra-tion of Twelfth Night in the greenroom of the Drury Lane theater.

Even now In New York the leading members of the American stage can be seen on the night of Jan. 6, when they come together either as performers or as speciators in the annual all star productions of the Twelfth Night club. -Mary Edith Griswold in Designer.

THE CHAMPION KICKER

He was a curlous sort of a man and nothing seemed to please him; lf you proposed a certain plan a dif ferent plan would seize him, No matter what you'd say or do be

was a cranky being; No matter what your point of view ho'd joy in disagreeing.

No matter what your scheme might be flaws he was always pickinglt was no wonder he became a master mind at kicking.

He kicked at every one he knew, at all times, in all places; He snarled and growled and howled

: and made the wryest kind of faces. He kicked at woman, man and child

at all who came anear him; He kicked in such a manner that all people came to fear him

kicked at all with whom he dealt with greatest of endeavor, And acted just as If he felt he had to kick forever.

There was naught left worth kicking al-'twas hard luck and he struck it;

With no one near he clutched the air and straightway kicked the bucket.

OBITUARY

Elizabeth Klitie.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kiltie, wife of Alexander Kiltic, died at her home on Hanover street, Wednesday, aged 41

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Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 25-An ex-Elke Have One Match and a Roll-Off. plosion of powder or gas at the ton today, wrecked a secion of he the club matches . of workmen.

, them being fatally and the other two 33, Billys 28. seriously burned.

ly one man missing. Scores of mine Stillson 258, Trefethen 252. workers managed to escape by getting out of emergency openings as soon 23 the shock of the explosion was

include Michael Rowlason, miner; Ja- heals the hurts.

cob Ziziquadk, laborer; Victor Bot witch, laborer and Michael Kunis, USES OF THE BARLEY CROP. miner, who are reported as fatally

BOWLING

Jack Soule of the Billys and put his beards. For bog feed, simply souling Six men were brought out et che side ahead as he got the entire five the whole grain overnight will sufcolliery by rescue parties, four of points. The score at present is Bucks fice. The finest kind of bacon is pro-

It is not known definitely how 267, Capstick second 287, and White an excellent feed for sheep. It can be many men were in the mine, but the third with 283. The others were fed whole er crushed. efficials say they believe there is on- Oldfield 278, Mitchell 262, Woods 261,

> Accidents will dappen, but the Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emer-

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Another machine lock-stitches the heavy outer sole to this well around the edge of the shoe. This seam too is entirely outside. The shoe is left smooth inside. Your comfort is assured.

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A printed list turnishes all there soot names of shoes. Some are sold by leading remiters in every town. But get this list before you kny another pair of shoes. Let it be your gaide.

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Barley properly cut and cured will furnish a very nutritions may that is readily eaten by all kinds of stock. When intended for hay it should be sown more thickly than when intended hest-regulated families keep Dr. for grain. In growing winter barley for hay the mistake most commonly The injured at the Pittston hospital gencies. It subdues the pain and made is in letting the crop become for ripe in the belief that better results will be secured if the grain is allowed to fill. This is done at the expense of the stem and leaves, as much of the



AWNUESS HARLEY-ROODED BARLEY. [From bulletin, United States department of agriculture.]

material from which the grain is produced is stored there. The barley is bearded, and if left too long before cutting the beards become hard and will injure the manths of the unimals When the crop is cut in the flowering stage the heards are soft and will be found to be less injurious than if allowed to ripen further. The crop can be cut with a mower and handled like

Spring heoded barley should be sown ns early as possible in the spring after the danger of severe frosts is over. The plant has a large, juicy stem and very broad, green leaves. As the head, are not bearded, this variety is preferable to the Tempessee Winter for soiling and haynoning purposes. If sown early it will grow rapidly and yloid a large quantity of excellent green feed. relished by all kinds of stock. If our when the grain is in the rafh; stage it will yield a large crop of autritious hay that will give better results to feeding than will most native hays. Bulletin of Telled States Department of Agriculture.

Proning In Winter. Now is the best time to take our dead branches from old orchard tree. says the American Cultityator, Some of the leaves are still on, and it is easy to pick out dead limbs. Pranie now will save much extra work in th spring, when time is precious. More over, many insects and diseases will be destroyed. To make mire of it bar:, the limbs. Dead limbs provide excellent camping grounds for insects and diseases. Always out charmle; do not leave a stub. Always out close to the

To meet the requirements of a good farmer it is necessary to spend some of the winter weather in studying the problems of the farm.

Orchard and Garden.

Those who argue that fruit is uncer-tain and that the orchard is seldom problable do not give an estimate of the work given their trees. It may be that their orchards do not get much attention, which, of course, explains why they are unprofitable.

Permanent labels for trees and shrubs may be made from zine cut Into strips. If the name is written on the zine with an ordinary lead pencil it will prove indelible and will not be affected by the elements.

It is a good idea to plan now for an evergreen windbreak to protect your orchard, but do not set the trees now; wait until spring.

Store the ladders under cover, but give them a good coat of paint first.

Good garden implements are essential for successful gardening. Much of the benefit and pleasure derived from work in the garden is missed by having poor tools. Spend part of the winter leisure in getting the tools in shape.

Prepare the soil for your bedding plants which are to be planted next You cannot take too much pains in preparing the soil.

If you have decided to diversify your crops carry out the idea by planting several kinds of fruits. The garden, too, should show a nice variety. You may specialize if you wish, but be sure to have something else besides your

Get, busy with the saw and pruning shears and clean out every dead and cankered branch,

6000000000000000 Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

NOTHING but hypocrisy answers when the person is about who insists upon doing us a favor that we don't want done.

As a matter of choice the average man would take a toothache before he would go to an evening party.

The small boy isn't apt to be late to dinner when mother has made his kind

The young mind prefers brevity to brilliancy in preachers. A woman never fully enjoys a thim-

ble party unless she has a startling

piece of news to tell. A man who has lest money on the election will hear it referred to should he be so undiplomatic as to growl

about household expenses. Have faith in yourself, but don't forget that faith has been defined as belief in a thing you know isn't so.

There is this difference between char ity and reform-charity begins at home and reform begins on the other fellow

The hobo should be perfectly happy He doesn't pay taxes and he seems to be unattached.

It always riles a man to have his wife tell bim that his unsuccessful rival for her hand has just bought a beautiful latest model automobile.

The world belongs to the young man but he doesn't always seem able to prove up on his claim.



"What is It, Johnnie?" "What is a philanthropist?" "A man who is willing to help any body but his poor relations."

"Dear!" "Yes."

"You positively must get a new suit. I am ashamed to be seen out with you in that suit."

"Hooray!" "Why so jubilant?"

"Then I won't have to go to church with you tomorrow, will 17

Advica Go to the anni, thou sluggard, And see what she will do. Perhaps you still can work her, The uncle's on to you.

Not So Strange.

"One thing about my uncle, he al ways puts his best foot forward. which is perhaps why he succeeds so well.'

"Does he never forget?" "Never, never, never. "That is marvelous."

"It would be even more so if the worst foot was ampulated."

Wrong Belation. "How did you come out with the heiress? "She said she would be a sister to

"And you wanted her for a rich

Afraid They Would Bite Him "So Chawley has given up his fishing trip."
"Yes."

"What for?"

"He heard the fish were biting."

Easy Expedient. "He got more than was coming to him."

"Don't see how he could." "He simply ran after it, and he was a good runner.'

Clittering Opportunity.
Notice how the chances
Come afforting by,
Making bold advances
With flirtations eye—
Mining stock f., plotty
Warranted to earn
Maybe ten or twenty
On an early turn;

Apple orchards glowing, Even as their crop, Even as their crop.
At the chance for showing
How to get on top—
Simple as the doing
Of an easy sum
If the one pursuing
To their arms will come-

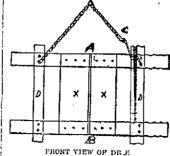
Chance to take a files Chance to take a filer On a car of wheat For a floating buyer On the anxious seat That must keep on rising Till you're way on top With a gain surprising—If it doesn't drop.

Winning is the topic Of their pleasant chat, Almost, philanthropic, Often more than that. And you pause to wo Seeing all are sure.

EASILY MADE IN WINTER.

Plank Drag For Use Latercon Worth Taking Up Former's Spine Time. An effective plank draggeraich can to made easily in winter typical farmer, in order to have it reads for later ase, is thus described by an . Ohio correspondent in the Rural New Yorker: The writer has used seven kinds of

drags on plowed fields and easeen a



FRONT VIEW OF DR.H. [From the Rural New Youton.]

large number in use, ranging from a sled upside down to the law- harrow with the teeth set back. (f all the devices used for dragging the soil the drag shown in the diagram; is probably most effective. The parme drag made by lapping some 2 | 8 Inch plank works all right in veg dry soil, but is all wrong for soll properly moist for best results in wo ding. drag shown here will work anywhere and at almost any time. Some a drag is easy to make and not utill expensive. In the diagrams a said are 2 by 6 or 8 inch plank 7 feetlong for two horses or 11 feet for the a and d are 2 by 4 pieces bolted to he plank. e is a deaft chain and may befrastened where shown or further baks, while xx are two short boards unfadt la place for the driver to stand on. The latter pieces, xx, should not be townide, as they might cause the soil & collect life por and pack underneath. The plants a Jersey. and h should be set at an zugle of 30 degrees to d-d, and the join should be secured with two holts ofthe. This drag is simple and strong and will stand a lot of rough usage indBie Bold, and its use will give satisfic flow to



[From the Rural New Yosher,]

the user, and particularly symme it is desired to level up inequalitie of the surface. This drag cannot take the place of a harrow, roller or task harrow, but it can do a few tlangs more ensity and quickly and in same cases far better.

The farmer driving throughtsown with his prancing horses drawing a fine rig is the farmer on parade. The farmer in the field belief the plow is the farmer proving fireight to be on parade.

Winter Keeping of Vegezals cs. The matter of keeping Ira potatoes, cabbages, onlons, beets size, all winter for family use dermils on climatic conditions. Irish possess, as also beets, should be guarded a gainst freezing. Beets and carrots < stand a little of it, but are better d when kept from it. Cabbages stored in the cellar should be wrapped sepanticly in double thicknesses of newspapa, lolding and tying it around the seem. Hang each head upside downson the side of the wall or from the Bestus overhead. Cabbages can stad some freezing, but not too much call I, nor much freezing and thawing. Ontons to keep well must be put int tool, dry, alry place. Farm and F is side.

Manure From the Barny all. Manure from the barnyard mus to the soil, and humus ack! like o sponge, retaining moisture in firs soil, making it more capable of usworthing a heavy rainfall and of holdings there longer. The moral, therefore is to save and carefully spread all lumayard manure over the fields. Manure is worth dollars and will put dollars into the farmers' pockets.

Plants For Winter Pastur Many plants can be used for winter pasture. Of course it is more ifficult high and is very sightly. Apply to to secure winter than summer muzing, but with the proper use of burdDover rye, outs, vetch and crimson class, all fall sown, there is little troubline se cure grazing areas through thest inter--Home and Farm.

Why Clover Fails. Clover fails to grow on manyimins but the prime causes is that name of the humus of the soil is worn att sud an acid condition exists that sodetrimental to clover. A liberal apple-ation of lime will be beneficial.

TRUST THE WOMEN FOLK

The farmer who thinks hetean "run his business" without thing his wife into his councils is patry apt to run against a snag befortime knows it. While women may had always understand all the fine paris of farming, they are often like through some divine instinct, Robell how things ought to be, and the man who trusts that instinct, iffeed very apt to come out wrong.

MARTINE ELECTED IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25-James E. Murline, democrat, was today elected U. S. senator for the term of six

The house and senate met in joint session at noon and the balloting was quickly over, the result announced being 47 votes for Martine out 11,40 p. m. of a total of 79,

The eyes of the nation have been on the New Jersey senatorial contest, and the election of Martine is re- m garded as a great victory for Cov. Woodrow Wilson, who has been be m.: 1.03, 4.25, 6.55 p. m.; Sundays.

The fight that Gov. Wilson has lust won is considered a recognition Concord, 8.35 a. m.; 12.24, 5.25 p. m.; of the right of the majority to rule. Sundays, 7.35 p. m. Despite the fact that a mere minor ity of the people voted at the senatorial primary, a majority of those who did vote registered their prefcence for Mr. Martine. Recognizing Rochester: that majority of a small minority as a party decision, Gov. Wilson publicly announced New Jersey's choice and he gave the strongest kind of Intervale-10.20 a. m., 2.06 p. m. support.

James E. Martine, known throughout New Jersey as "the farmer orator of Cedar Brook," is a quaint and 4.20 p. m. picturesque character. He is forceful, eloquent and convincing in his a. m., 3.06 and 5.30 p. m. speeches and as a spellbinder has few equals in the state. His home is in vice discontinued after Dec. 36, 1910, Plainfield, N. J. He was a stanch to April 9, 1911): Bryan man and did everything in his power for the Nebraskan in New

Hausing lee from ponds on wheels is hard on horses and men, and the farmers are wishing for the old washloned winters. The problem of getting timber out of the woods without snow is a serious one.

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5.00, 7.00 p. m.

Boston for Portsmouth: 7.30, 8.40, 9.00, 10.10 s. m.; 12.5/-, yours from March 4 next, to succeed Sundays, 4.01, 8.20, 9.00 a. m.; 1,15, 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.

Portamouth for Portland: 9.53, 10.48 a. m.; 3.48, 9.17, 11.40 g m.; Sundays, 8.05, 10.48, a. m.; 9.17,

Portsmouth for Dever:

5.55, 9.46 a. m.; 12.20, x.40, 5.22, 9.10 p. m.; Sundays, 8,25, 10,50, 9,10 p. Dover for Portsmouth, 6.50, 10.00 a.

7.30, a. m.; 1,00, 9.55 p. m. Portsmouth for Manchester and

Concord for Portsmouth:

7.30, 10.25 a. m., 8.30 p. in.; Surdays, 8.23 a. m. Portsmouth for Somersworth and

5.55, 10.20 a. m.; 3.40, 3.06, 5.37 p. m.; Sundays, 8.25, 10.50 a. m. Portsmouth for North Conway and

Sundays-8.05 a, m. Intervale for Portsmouth and Boston-7.28 a. m., 4.05 p. m., Sundays-

Portsmouth for Wolfboro-10.10

Portsmouth for York Beach (ser 7.40, 11.00 a. m.; \$.50, 5.35 p. m.

York Beach for Portsmouth: 6.40, 9.35 a. m.; 1.00, 3.45 p. m. Connections at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter and Haverhill, at 9.07 a. m., and 12.15, 1.52, 5.52, 7.21 p.

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3.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *4.00,

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LOCAL DASHES

The Warwick club is to begin their Saturday night suppers this week.

Smoke the Warwick 10c Cigar, Ed.

Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St. Charles W. Ham is to make extensive improvements on the Old Ham place on Middle road, and when com-

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pleted use it as a residence.

Some of the members of the Country club have been playing golf this

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this office. Freemans Hall this evening Jan. 26. more,

Ladies free. Thomas R. Burns has moved his barber shop from Penballow street to

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home this evening. There will be bion. two bowling matches in the tourns-Hardie, and W. H. Chick and J. J. Ryan. Friday evening there will be a dancing assembly at the Home; Dr. F. S. Towle and F. W. Hartford will bowl.

HERE AT LAST

The steel shelves and other equipment for the vults in the City Hall to be used by the city clerk and Boston, on Feb. 16th. board of public works arrived today and are being put in place by a representative of the builders.

OBSEQUIES

Mary Goodspe

home in Kittery. Mary Goodsoe, aged, kind of a robin this winter. is, bembilins, 12 days

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah T. Walden will be held from her late home en Pleasant street, Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone field of green grass as long as the the stomach, cure constipation. Ask your druggist for them

The Herald Hears

That a Congress street man says hat the Shin Roast Club have not as yet come across with any fuel mon-

That the small amount of snow is Eluply agravating to the horsemen who have been many weeks looking or a brush on the speedway.

That the Newington couple handed heir friends quite a surprise in their event wedding.

That another church may be erectd this year in the cit.

That there may be somthing exciting at the meeting of city council

chj2ltf That the Peverly Brook water lines The F. O. E. dance will be given at thre out of commission for a few days Reads.

That the post office department Will shortly issue the new post eards which are much smaller than the present issue.

That the Elks charity ball will certainly be a bigger success than at first anticipated.

That the sending of the long term naval prisoners to the Concord state mison and the confining of short sentouce men to the naval prison here if may lead to putting one of the pri-A meeting will be held at Elks' con ships at the yard out of commis-That a good many of the stations

ment between the Bills and Bucks, on the Boston and Maine railrond between Joseph M. Hassett and W. C. that are looking for great improvements under the new management w.ll wait a while longer.

That a few of the old timers on the Poston and Maine system are said to have been put on the pension list.

That the belies were not conspic cous at the last gathering of the Paesday afternoon whist chile

That several Pertsmouth people will attend the banquet of the Sons and Darghters at the Hotel Believue

That the new management of the tions every minute.

date Jeseph W. Bell has sold his in- will report comorrow. terest in the saloun on Fleet street. That everybody in the West end Died early this morning at her district claims to have seen some

> Station Agents Association of the Boston and Maine railroad are talking of holding their annual convention in this city in September

> That on the return of the gunboat Petrei in May the crew will be represented by a crack baseball team.

That Murphy the per kangaroo of the Wisconsin will never miss his dinner pail of that machinist at the eavy yard is within reach

Evening

LADIES; -As the festivities of the Mid-Winter Season are now well underway, we invite your inspection of our large assortment of Evening Slippers. We are showing some very pretty Suede Pumps, Fancy Beaded and Patent Leather Strap Slippers in prices ranging from

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At Auburn Alexander Gets Fifteen Months In the State Prison

Edward S. Alexander, who escaped | Alexander was recently arrested at A. Bragdon's herd of cattle and then selling them to Herman A. Brackett of this city for \$285 was on Wednes day sentenced at Auburn, Me., to 15

in October last after steeling William Auburn charged with an offence practically similar to that which he committed here. On Wednesday he retracted a former plea and pleaded guilty in supreme court.

On the expiration of this term of months in the state prison at Thom- imprisonment be will be handed over to the New Hampshire authorities.

AT NAVY YARD

Work on the Argentine monster butdeship Rivadava at Fore River shipyard is so far advanced that it is expected that she will be launched in June next. The keel was laid only King Daughters Hostess at Pisasani iana May. A sister ship is under conciruction for Argentina at Camden. N. J. the successful hidding of Amerithis class having given British ship- North church was served Wednesday builders quite a "jolt." It is said evening in the parish house on Mid that the Fore River company will bid dle street. on two battleships for the Chilean government soon,

Eighth Torpedo Division

the new division; the Drayton, Roe. Gurney. The winter has began over again. Terry and McCall. The destroyers are now at Key West, Fla. except the McCall, which was pieced in commision at the Philadelphia navy yard with orders to proceed to Hampton

Vessel Movements

Arrived, Tailahassee at Washingon, Sterret at Norfolk.

Bailed: Dubuque and Patapago rom Charleston for Hampton Roads; Standish, from Novfolk for Annapois; Rocket, from Norfolk for Indian Head and Washington; Mars, from Bermuda for Hampton Roads; Lebanon, from Guantanamo for Meida eina bay, Cuba; Des Moines, from Boscon, for Annapolis; Hannibal, from Key West for Charleston; Pennsylvania, from Tiburon for Santa Barkara; Abarenda, from Manila for Guam.

Navy Orders

CommanderA. L. Key, to the Baltimore; Lieut, W. Liggett, Jr., to the Hancock; Lieut. W. Hallen to the Baltimore; Lieut. T. R. Kurtz, to the naval station, Newport; Lieut (junior grade) W. Eczgaley to the Petrel; Ensign F. G. Blasdel, retired, to

Men Off in Machinery Division About thirty employes of the mareston and a Mine appear to be ambi- chinery division, mostly machinists and helpers have been furloughed for That Robert Locke successor to the two days, owing to lack of work. They

Hannibal Expected

expected here to deliver natterns and other fittings for the cruiser fleet.

Ran Away and Loses Money

feits all pay due him and unpaid at wounded man left, town by this the time of desertion. Howell Jones, means. i former sergeant in the marine That the navy department cay the corps, deserted on Nov. 27, 1910. On next official sweep of Henderson December 28 the comptroller decided he was entitled to \$72 and it was inicaded to transmit a statement to congress in order to include that amount for appropriation, as there was no money available to pay the claim. On learning of the desertion of Janes the assistant comptroller reopened the case and disallowed

> This Brand of Mechanics Scarce A call for six shipwrights was sent out today by the hull division for duty on the new coal barge build hat

ing in the shiphouse.

Washington in Dock

The U. S. S. Washington was docked this morning for repair of sea propelier and the painting of her hull.

TROUBLE WITH WATER LINES

Peverly Brook System Out of Commission for Short Time

line somewhere near the pumping

With this service held up all the water in the city including that used by manufacturing plans is furnished from the stand pipe. The repairs are expected to be completed today.

ANNUAL SUPPER

Occasion Wednesday Evening

The annual supper of the King's can shippards for foreign ships of Daughters to the congregation of the

Arrangements for the supper were made by the president, Mrs. R. J. Boyd, and a committee of members and the supper was served under the The five new torpedo boat destroy direction of the vice president, Miss ers, recently commissioned, will be Graco A. Connor. Assisting Miss organized on Feb. 1 into the eighth Connor in the kitchen and as waittorpedo division of the Atlantic tor- resacs were: Mrs. Arthur G. Brewster pedo flect.) These vessels are the Mrs. Samuel R. Hamilton, Mrs. Chan-Paulding which will be the flagship of dler M. Hayford and Mrs. Laura F.

LOCAL KNIGHTS AT DOVER

The Portsmouth council of Knights of Columbus, numbering twenty-five members were the guests of the Dover Council on Wednesday evening. The Knights from this city made the trip in automobiles and went to witness flot only the installation of the officers of the Cocheco City council but took part in the reception at City Hall today, which was tendered the state deputy Dr. Duffy of Keene by the up-river freternity.

A feature following the work was a sumptuous banquet and an excellent programme of amusement furished from the ranks of the fraternity of Dover.

The Postsmouth delegation returned shortly after one o'clock after one neighboring council that has yet been

MYSTERY YET UNSOLVED

The bloody mystery at the Newfields crossing house remains unsettled, and as there is nobedy reported missing in this section the wounded lodger must have escaped from town unnoticed. The solution that he cut an artery while unfastoning the lock Price \$15.00. scems very probably, but be evidently was weakened from the loss of blood, which Wi. A. Simpson found there when he opened the house in base, high shell and nickle trimthe morning.

The finding of a stone in the build-The U. S. S. Hannibal is shortly of foul play, but this was probably Price \$35.00. ing would give rise to the suspicion cabinet base, high shelf and tank. used in breaking the glass both in the window and the door. It was with 8 covers; a bargain for some stated that a person was seen board-summer hotel or boarding house. ing the 6.20 a. m. train "blind bag- Price \$30.00. Descriton of an enlisted man for gaze," and it seems probable the

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SULLOWAY OPTIMISTIC

Hampshire chairman of the committimmings. Price \$12.00. valves, work on her shafting and tee on invalid pensions, said Wednesday he was confident that his \$45, teed and if they do not prove satis-800,000 pension bill will pass the factory within 30 days from date of

whose information is usually reliable, same price allowed as paid. noiable among them being Senator Crane, that the Grand Army bill exchange. The reason said to be for the low agreed upon at the annual encamppressure in the city water mans is ment at Atlantic City, and carrying the bursting of the Peverly Brook an appropriation of \$14,000,000, will

be substituted for the Sulloway bill. Representative Sullowny, however, is still firm in his belief that the house bill will pass the senate. He said he has canvacaed the senate and knows what he is talking about,

BRUSH FIRE

Brush and grass fires are not very often heard of in midwinter. The Boston train arriving here at 5:20 p. m, on Wednesday reported one near the plains and a section crew from Portsmouth in charge of foreman George Colson were sent to the scene After a short time they checked he blaze which was confined to a field near the pumping station.

PERSONALS

Cornelius Dowd is the guest of re-

ktives in Evereft, Mass. Joseph Mott is seriously iii with yphoid pneumonia at his home in

Newington.

Mrs. Robert Witson of Cate street is spending a few days with friends in Portland

Mrs. H. J. Durgin of Eliot was to Milton on Tuesday attending the 61st anniversary of the wedding of her

Capt. R. M. McEride, U. S. A. and Major C. B. Hoyt atended the meeting of the national Guard Association at Concord on Wednesday.

Attorney-General Eastman is reported to be somewhat improved in his condition, although he is still confined to his bed most of the time.

Mrs. M. P. Morrissey, who has been confined to the Cottage Hospital for a month or more has so far recovered as to be able to be removed to her home in Sheafe street.

Exalted Ruler Augustin Dondero and Secretary R. L. Costello of Portsmouth lodge of Elks attended the charity bail of Boston lodge in Boston, Wednesday evening.

CITY HALL MARRIAGE

Albion Dockham and Miss Julia A. McKeon, both of Portland, were married by City Clerk Guy E. Corey

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mings. Price \$23.00. No. 8 Glenwood B Range, with

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No. 8 Durham Range with cabinet)

base. Price \$5.00 No. 8 Hub Range with cabinet base,

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\$10.00. No. 8 New Elmwood Range with ow closel. Price \$14.00.

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